The Daily Campus

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Engineering plans done; construction begins soon

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

After a three-month delay, designs for a $5-million addition to the Engineering II building have been completed, paving the way for construction to begin soon, according to Peter McFadden, dean of the School of Engineering.

"We're hoping for groundbreaking by the end of calendar year 1984," McFadden said. The target date for completion of the project is January, 1986.

The designs were completed last week by the architect firm of Moore and Salsbury of Avon. McFadden said, "design difficulties" were responsible for the delay in construction, which was to begin last summer.

Before construction can begin the state Department of Public Works and the university must approve the specific design, a task which McFadden says should take about six weeks. Once approved, the project will go out to bid. McFadden said money is already appropriated for the project, but the design approval is a final check on the interior detail of the proposed 40,000-square-foot building.

The 1983 state legislature approved the $4 million funding with the promise that the university could raise the other $1 million from private donations. United Technologies Corporation announced last year it would provide the funding. This prompted President John DiBiaggio to name the addition after the Connecticut based firm this summer. He hailed the donation as "the proof of confidence the private sector has in UConn."

United Technologies will equip the building and promised more financial assistance from its workers who are UConn graduates.

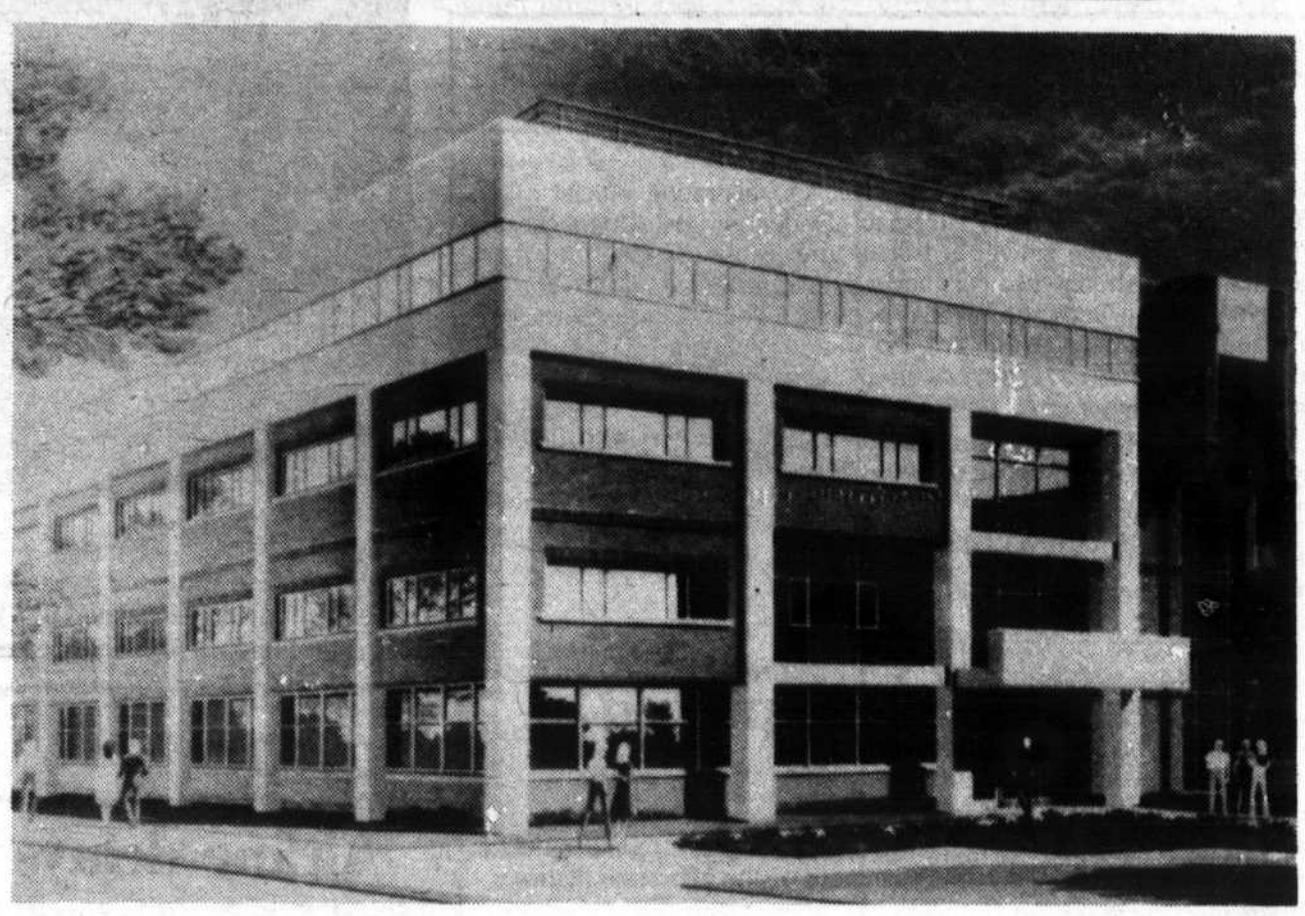
The 4-story addition will include 42 offices, 22 laboratories and two large lecture halls. One of the many specialized labs planned is a hazardous waste treatment research room. Other features will include a solar research station on the roof and a robotics lab.

The addition will be connected to the Engineering II building by a three-story skywalk if the design is OK.

According to McFadden, the details and facilities included in the plans were conceived by the engineering faculty with the help of a private engineering firm.

Long range plans to modernize the existing engineering facilities includes an already

See page 4



An artist's conception of the addition to the engineering building. Plans were finalized on its interior construction.

FBI charges own agent with spying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The FBI arrested one of its own agents on espionage charges Wednesday, accusing the California-based counterspy of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent, who government sources say may have been his lover, and to her estranged husband.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the FBI.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court Thursday to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna, Austria, or Warsaw, Poland.

No plea was entered. Miller winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolay Wolfson, 51, were also arrested and charged Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973.

Broken washers leave students high and dry

By Robert Wyatt
Campus Correspondent

If UConn students were to make a list of the benefits of small-dormitory living, one topic would be conspicuously absent: doing laundry.

Each resident of a small dorm must share a single washer and dryer with about 60 people. Even though some students prefer to bring their laundry home to Mom, those who stay subject the dorm machines to heavy use. This involves both long waiting lines and the opportunity for more frequent mechanical malfunctions.

One South Campus dorm, Crawford C, was plagued recently with a number of washer breakdowns. Students there were obliged to haul their laundry to machines in neighboring dorms.

"It's incredible," one resident said. "Instead of one washer for 60 people, we have to go to another dorm - so it's Like one washer for 120 people."

The machines are owned by Mac-Gray Inc. of East Hartford, a company which has leased washers and dryers to the university "for many years," according to Mac-Gray operations manager Rick Sullivan.

A toll-free maintenance number is listed on every machine. Sullivan said "the number of maintenance calls have been slightly higher than

See page 4

Students at Brown hold referendum on cyanide suicide for nuclear war

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Brown University students will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide inevent of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout.

About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct.10-11 student council election.

The proposal is the brainchild of students Jason Salzman and Chris Ferguson, who said they got the idea from "On the Beach," a novel by Neville Shute that was made into a popular movie. It tells of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perished in a nuclear war. Doctors dispense a poison pill so people don't have to die from the approaching fallout.

"This I feel will allow pople to choose how soon they're going to die in a nuclear war," Ferguson said Wednesday. "Most authorities agree it's only a matter of time before people die in a nuclear war."

Ferguson, 21, said that even if students turn down the nonbinding referendum, it will force some of them to think about how nuclear war would affect them.

Ferguson, a New York City native and a sophomore majoring in education and science, said he has received extremely diverse reactions to the proposal.

"I've been laughed at, and I've also been given a lot of support," he said "I've had people ask me if I'd take the pills myself, and the answer is yes."

Ferguson and Salzman, a junior from Denver, needed 540 signatures to get the question on the ballot-10 percent of the 5,407 undergraduates.

Ferguson said some of the people who signed said they would not vote for the proposal. But "they agreee that there are educational benefits and motivational benefits" in taking a vote on the idea, he said.

Inside Today:

- Floating art in Mystic. See page 6.
- Reif spells grief for Rams. See back page.
- New columnist debuts with Slumberground Notes. See page 9.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny with the high about 60 degrees. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s.

AP News Roundup

State

Road blamed for accident

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A Federal Highway Administration official said Wednesday that a concrete median divider on the Connecticut Turnpike might have slowed a tractor trailer that jumped into the opposite lanes, striking two cars and killing four people.

The fiery 8 a.m. accident Tuesday occurred when the tractor trailer smashed over a metal divider into the southbound lanes. Three other cars also were involved in the crash, which occurred near the Fairfield-Bridgeport border.

State police continued their investigation Wednesday, trying to determine what caused the truck to go out of control.

Speaking from his office in Washington, D.C., Clark Bennett, director of highway safety for the FHA, said a concrete divider, known as the "New Jersey barrier," has proven more effective than metal barriers in preventing cross-lane accidents.

Tandem law approved

HARTFORD (AP)-Rep. William Ratchford, D- Conn. lauded full Senate approval of a bill that would allow states to request the authority to keep tandem trailers off certain segments of the interstate highway system.

"We are making progress," Ratchford said Tuesday in Washington in a statement released in Hartford. "Clearly Congress is recognizing that states should have some say over the routes taken by tandem trucks."

Ratchford said he introduced similar legislation in the House because Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole told him that even if the Department of Transportation agreed with states that certain routes were too dangerous for certain trucks, the states did not have the authority to keep them off.

Wife arrested for murder

NORWICH (AP)—A Bozrah woman was arrested on a warrant Wednesday and charged in connection with the slaying of her husband last week, state police said.

Gertrude M. Cruz, 52, was charged with murder in the death of Antonio Cruz, 44, on Sept. 26. she was taken into custody at the Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington and presented on the charge in Norwich Superior Court, said Sgt. Edward Dailey.

The body of the victim—who was shot once in the head—was discovered when troopers forced their way into the Cruz home at the request of the couple's son.

Norwalk nurses negotiate

NORWALK (AP)—Norwalk Hospital officials and union officials representing the hospital's striking registered nurses said an informational meeting held Wednesday was a step in the right direction toward resolving the contract conflict.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said the union plans to present counter-contract proposals at 6 a.m. Friday.

"The fact that today occurred is a promising sign," Hutchison said. "It gets the two sides back together to restore the negotiating process."

The RNs plan a rally for 11:30 a.m. Thursday on grounds next to the hospital to inform union members of the latest strike news, union officials said.

On Wednesday, the striking RNs picketed at several of the hospital's entrances after the hospital's latest contract offer was rejected Sunday night. They vowed to continue their walkout until management meets their demands for better wages, benefits and hours.

Truck laws get tougher

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, said Wednesday she will introduce legislation providing for on-the-spot suspension of drivers' licenses of truckers arrested for speeding, tailgating and other moving violation.

She proposed the measure in the wake of this week's car-truck accident on the Connecticut Turnpike, which left four people dead.

"A speeding truck is a terrible engine of destruction," she said in a prepared statement. "I myself have been in deadly fear of trucks that speed, tailgate and swerve in and out of lanes they should be in."

Her proposal calls for:

—immediate suspension of the license of truckers arrested for speeding, reckless driving, tailgating and failure to stay in the proper lane.

—immediate revocation of licenses of truckers convicted of those violations.

—requiring trucks to have signs on the back of trailers telling motorists where to call to report misconduct by the driver.

Vietnamese refugees wave a former South Vietnamese flag while demonstrating in front of the foreign ministry yesterday (10/3) in Tokyo. They are protesting the meeting between Japanese foreign minister Shintaro Abe and Vietnamese foreign minister Nguyen Co Thack (UPI Photo).

Nation

Airline delays drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of airline delays dropped in September because of better weather and the end of vacation season, but the figure remained much higher than a year ago, officials said Wednesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there was an average of 1,051 flight delays a day nationwide during September, compared to 1,431 a day during August. That compared to 545 delays a day in September 1983.

"These figures reflect the normal drop-off in vacation travel after Labor Day...and the fact that we had some fairly good weather, especially early in September," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

The airlines agreed last month to adjust their schedules and shift hundreds of flights at six of the country's busiest airports. The adjustments were aimed at reducing the bunching of flights and ease the delay problem.

Bush audited by IRS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service, following an audit of George Bush's 1981 tax returns, directed the vice president to pay an additional $198,000 in taxes and interest, his attorneys revealed Wednesday.

The IRS required most of the additional payments—now being contested by Bush—after disallowing a tax deferral the vice president had claimed on profits from the sale of his Houston residence. The tax agency also required that part of a $91,852 campaign fund surplus that Bush received be counted as income.

Von Bulow loses hope

NEW YORK (AP)—Claus von Bulow, whose conviction of trying to kill his wife was thrown out, says he no longer believes his wife will regain consciousness and hasn't seen her since "just after the first trial."

"It was then pointed out to me," von Bulow said Tuesday, "that people were saying that I might try and kill her in the hospital...my attorneys have really insisted that I don't expose myself."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday let stand the Rhode Island Supreme Court's April decision that illegally seized evidence was used against von Bulow, 58, in his 1982 trial. He had been convicted of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" Sharpe von Bulow by injecting her with insulin in 1979 and 1980.

Prosecutors say they will retry him.

China testing nukes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seismic signals apparently from an underground nuclear explosion in China were recorded Wednesday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, an official said.

James Cannon, a spokesman for the Energy Department, which operates the system, said the signals originated at 2 a.m. EDT from the Lop Nor nuclear test area in northwest China.

Cannon said the presumed underground nuclear test was the first one conducted by the Chinese and picked up by U.S. seismologists since Oct. 6, 1983.

World

Canada visits China

PEKING (AP)—"Get out of my way!" Quebec Premier Rene Levesque joked to a photographer Wednesday as he slid down a railing on the Great Wall of China.

The Frech Canadian separatist leader arrived Tuesday for his first visit to China, a trade and friendship mission to repay Chinese Premier Zhac Ziyang's visit to Canada last January.

After climbing to the turret of the Great Wall at Badaling, in the hills northwest of Peking, the 62-year old Canadian slid down about 25 feet of railing and jogged down other parts of the steep fortification, built between 246 and 209 B.C. to keep out invading Mongolians.

Cease-fire in Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—South Africa announced Wednesday it has brokered a cease-fire agreement in the decade-long civil war between Mozambique and its anti-Marxist rebels.

The effective date of the cease-fire was not announced. Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said South African soldiers will patrol the Mozambican bush to "monitor" the peace.

Botha said both the government of neighboring Mozambique and the rebels asked South Africa to send in peacekeeping troops. However, he did not say when the troops would enter black-ruled Mozambique, nor how many soldiers would take part in the operation.

The foreign minister said South Africa also has agreed to help build roads and clinics and provide other services in Mozambique.

The rebels, Botha said, have not been promised a role in Mozambique's government.

A commentary from the official Mozambique News Agency hailed the agreement as "an important step forward in establishing peace." It said the rebels "accepted the authority of the Mozambican state."

The accord, which is intended to end one of southern Africa's longest and most debilitating civil wars, was worked out in three months of talks mediated by white-led South Africa.

Swiss elect woman

ZUMIKON, Switzerland (AP)—The village she has run as a mayor for 10 years epitomizes the qualities outsiders often attribute to Switzerland: It's neat, quiet and friendly. Children play in the cobble-stoned village square, shoppers stroll through the car-free center.

The garden of her villa has been designed as an ecological "biotope," stressing natural environment over well-manicured lawn. It is populated by geese and sheep and a new-born lamb.

Elisabeth Kopp, elected Tuesday as the first woman in Swiss history to sit on the seven-member Federal Council, the country's top executive authority, is determined to retain this "bit of a safe world."

And she is equally determined to introduce a female viewpoint into the executive, that last major bastion of male supremacy toppled in the vote by both houses in Parliament.

She sees her election to the cabinet as a signal by the male-dominated legislature that "equality of the sexes is taken seriously" now, 13 years after the all-male electorate finally gave Swiss women the right to vote. About one of every 10 members in the 241-member legislature is a woman.

Stolberg warns about Connecticut defense dependency

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

If peace should "break out" Connecticut's heavy dependency on the defense industry could lead it to "economic calamity," warned Irving Stolberg, Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, who spoke here last night to nearly 150 students.

In a speech highly advocating advances toward a multilateral nuclear freeze, Stolberg said the state needs to make preparations for an economic conversion to production which will benefit society, rather than add to a nuclear arsenal already capable of destroying the world many times over.

Connecticut, the location of such major defense contractors as Electric Boat and Pratt and Whitney, depends on military contract, with unemployment figures running generally 2 percent lower than the national average, according to Stolberg, who said these short-run benefits must be admitted.

"But the long-run dangers of Connecticut's defense contract dependency are severe. The more dependent you are on the construction of military hardware, the more committed you are to it to feed your families, creating an unending cycle that can only lead to disaster," he said.

"I'm not saying we should stop all military contracts, I'm saying if a company lost a DOD (Department of Defense) contract, what should we do? Do we just do nothing and let them lay off workers? Or do we plan ahead and have that company, usually a subcontractor, prepare either by retraining personnel or by retooling to move toward alternative production?

"When the bread and butter for our families is dependent upon bigger and better military production we've got to have a system that is adaptable enough so that if we lessen production, it doesn't mean people are out of work, but that they produce things that can make all of our lives better...we sure need them.

"There's a wide range of alternative production for most subcontractors who produce smaller parts...although some prime contractors might have a more difficult time going from producing nuclear submarines to lawnmowers."

Stolberg, who has been a Connecticut representative for 13 years and has served on all major committees of the General Assembly, has backed a state bill concerning economic conversion as well as a nuclear freeze resolution.

"By planning in case peace breaks out, Connecticut workers will continue to have jobs," he said.

Stolberg spoke about the changes in the definition of national security since the increased emphasis on nuclear development by the superpowers, as well as the worldwide danger of economic concentration on nuclear production.

"It is important for all of us to understand the nuclear age demands a redefinition of national security. In the old days, to be number one did bring with it some degree of national security, and I am talking about military power, but with the advent of the nuclear bomb being number one no longer brings with it increased national security when number two can blow up the whole world.

"I think the fear and dislike that much of this country has for the Soviet Union, and the fear and dislike that has been generated in the Soviet Union to the United States is propelling both of us toward an abyss that would not only carry us but would carry probably the entire planet and all of humanity.

"We must begin to reverse the direction of the nuclear arms race...That is in humanity's interest and, obviously, it is in our own interest.

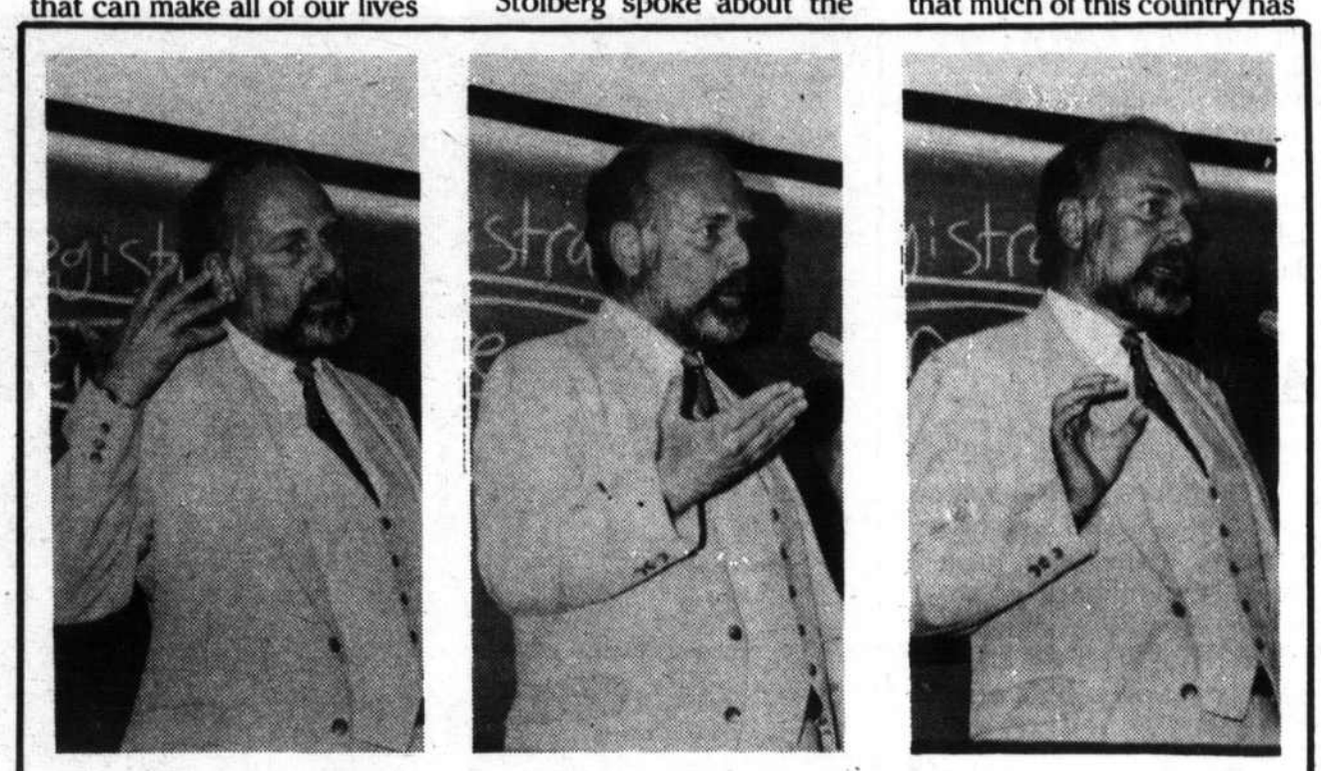
"The major powers, and to some degree the secondary powers, must realize that all of their security is increased with less warheads rather than with more."

At the time when SALT II was ready to move toward ratification, and the possibility that "the world would live in peace," studies showed there would be significant economic dislocation in both of the superpowers in general, according to Stolberg.

"Individuals in Gorky and individuals in Connectiuct are in the same sort of trap, although somewhat different because of the two different political systems. In Gorky they could be producing better mass transit, more housing, more clothing, more food, but instead they are locked into military production.

"In Connecticut we have an infrastructure that has been crumbling, we have inadequate support of public services and public education and, yet, a million dollars a minute is expended in preparation for mutual annihilation.

"I think it's only by coming together, by recognizing the values in our society, and the crucial value of political participation and informing ourselves, that we are going to make sure that we have a chance, just a chance, for survivial."



State Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg punctuates his speech on defense spending Wednesday night in the Life Sciences building (John Metaxas photo).

Regulations let student voters register in Mansfield

By Peter Corjulo
Campus Correspondent

A long established law that permits UConn students from other parts of the state to claim residency in Mansfield may be a vital key in the upcoming elections for Mansfield's state representative.

It is a law of which both candidates indicated they will take full advantage.

The idea is to get students to register as residents of Mansfield, or if already registered in another town, to switch residency and vote as members of the 54th district. With as many as 5,000 potential voters here at UConn, it is a resource neither candidate wants to overlook.

Jonathan Pelto, Democratic candidate, credited UConn's Democrats as one of the factors that helped him win his party's nomination. "My primary removes the argument that students cannot have an impact on an election," he said.

All this has not been overlooked by the College Republicans. In addition to maintaining the Reagan/Bush momentum in Connecticut, a major thrust of their efforts will be to persuade students to support Mansfield Republican George Whitham.

The potential is there. "It's the first time," says Whitham, "I've really seen students charged up the way they are this year."

"If you'd like to change your registration to Mansfield, we'd love to have you," Whitham told a group of student Republicans Monday night.

In 1982, the race for Mansfield's representative was decided on a 120 vote difference.

Soccer fans blow their horns and scream their lungs out at a recent game. Other fans intently watch the game, while still others seem bored with the action (John Metaxas photo).

DID YOU EVER?

(see page 7)

Professor collects $135,000 grant

A university scientist received a new $135,000 federal grant to further his research which is designed to help engineers fully harness solar power.

Harry Frank was awarded the National Science Foundation grant to support research on the structure and function of carotenoid molecules in the photsynthes is system.

Frank explained that carotenoids are found in green plants, algae and primitive bacteria. The carotenoid molecules give autumn leaves their color.

During photosynthesis, chlorophyll molecules absorb light and convert it into chemical energy. Carotenoid molecules absorb light from parts of the spectrum which chlorophyll can't detect, Frank said.

Frank called carotenoids "remarkable" because they act as chlorophyll protectors as well as supplementers.

"Some reactions that the chlorophyll molecules undergo are non-productive to the process of photosynthesis," he said. "The carotenoids inhibit these activities, allowing the chlorophyll to continue with photosynthesis."

Frank, who has been carrying out related research for about six years, said a better understanding of how light is converted to energy in photosynthesis might help engineers artificially convert light into useable energy for the future.

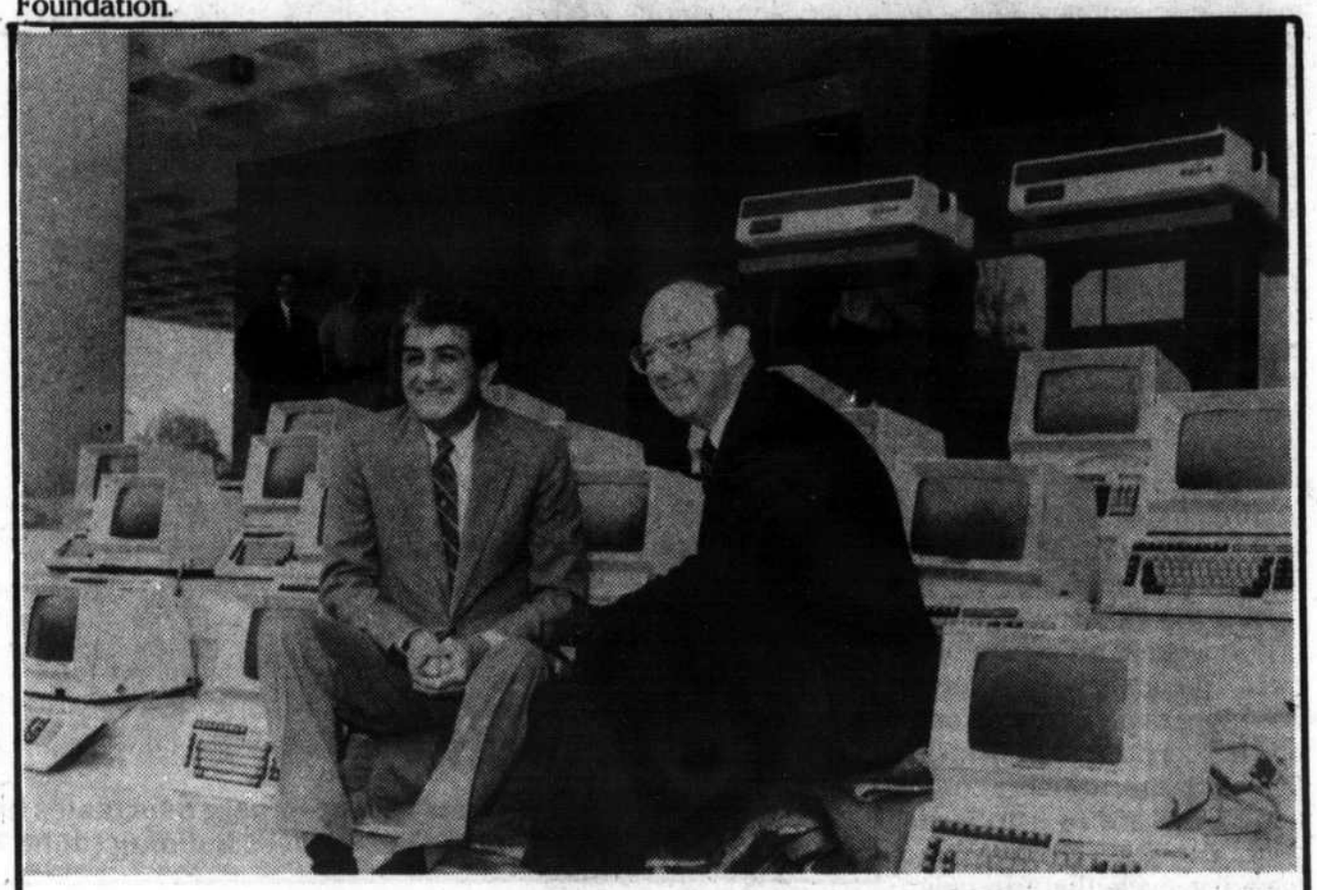
Frank is studying how carotenoids perform their dual function of light absorbtion and protecting chlorophyll. His grant will allow him to extend his studies for three years.

Frank, who joined the UConn faculty four years ago, was the recipient of a $131,000 National Science Foundation grant in 1983 and was given $7,000 in matching funds for technical instruments by the UConn Research Foundation.

Sorority meets

Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, will hold an organizational meeting tonight from 6:30 to 8 in room 217 of the Student Union. The sorority, which has eight chapters across the country, is looking for undergraduates at the university to help with its service projects. Among the service projects the sorority will undertake this year is reading to the blind.

Students who are willing to volunteer their time to participate in service projects should attend the meeting or contact chapter President Renee Edgerly at 731 Noth McMahon, 486-4404, for more information.



President John DiBiaggio, left, and Walter Scott, vice president of American Can Co. of Greenwich, sit among some of the 268 terminals, 134 printers and 75 control units given to the university by the Greenwich firm. They are displayed on the Babbidge Library steps. They will "greatly expand the use of the university's mainframe computer by satellite campuses" and benefit undergraduates and graduates in several of the University's schools and colleges, said DiBiaggio.

...plans finished

From page 1

approved $2.5-million renovation to the Castleman Building once the addition is completed. McFadden also is starting to plan for another engineering building to be constructed in the 1990s.

These plans, McFadden said he hopes, will alleviate the shortage of floor space and will enable him to increase the number of students in the competitive school. The school's enrollment is just over 2,000 now.

...washers overloaded

From page 1

this time last year," but he could not attribute the increase to any specific factor. Instead, he described the perennial cause of washer malfunctions: overloading.

"People put too big a load into the machine," Sullivan said. "When the load shifts and the machine automatically stops, the user assumes that a mechanical breakdown has occurred."

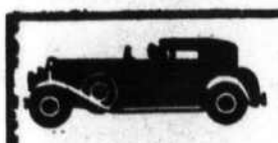
Sullivan said signs will be placed in dorm laundry rooms in the near future that will alert students to the overloading problem and provide a more visible location for the toll-free number.

"UConn is a large and important account for our company," Sullivan said. "We hope that the signs will promote good customer relations."

Actual mechanical problems are handled by a repair technician who is dispatched to campus every day; but some problems cannot be corrected.

"In the past year, 46 washers and 34 dryers have been replaced," Sullivan said, "or roughly one-third of all the machines on campus."

For the moment, the washing machine in Crawford C appears to be back to normal.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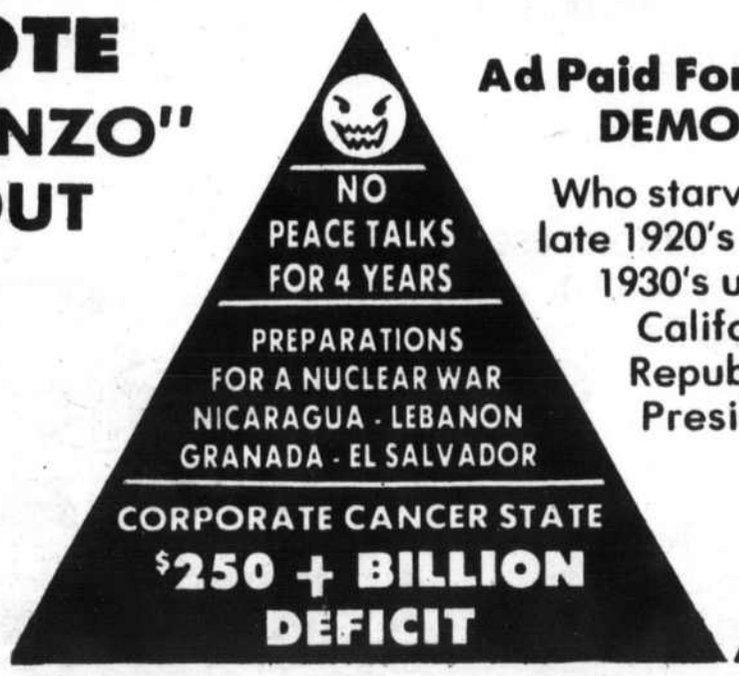
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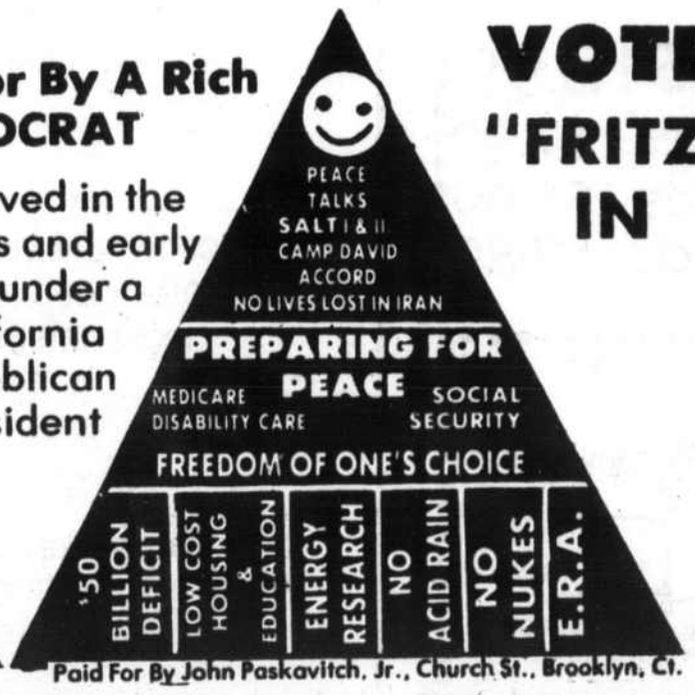

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Afraid to call her?

Put a personal in The Connecticut Daily Campus

Mystic painter exhibits art on floating gallery

Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

The 72-foot schooner "Pursuit of Happiness" sits in her slip near the Mystic River drawbridge. She has never left this spot since she journeyed down from New Foundland four years ago with her new owner and captain Mal Thompson.

Her masts reach 50 feet into the darkening September sky. The canvas sails that would normally have been furled along their length are gone and the stripped wood is chipped and cracked.

Along her starboard side about 15 oil paintings hang from a make-shift wall of planks and wire. They are hung facing the dock where passersby can stop and view them. Built 49 years ago as a fishing schooner the "Pursuit of Happiness" now serves as a year-round home and floating studio gallery for the 56-year-old Thompson.

Thompson has lived on the schooner since he brought it to Mystic. His 17-year-old son Cameron lives with him, while his 14-year-old sone Ryder stays with his former wife and visits on weekends and vacations.

When Thompson isn't being a full-time parent or making a living as a pilot for American Air lines, the native New Yorker devotes his life to being an artist.

The subjects for Thompson's impressionistic oil paintings are the Connecticut shoreline and countryside. The themes are tranquil scenes of village churches, country homes and fishing boats.

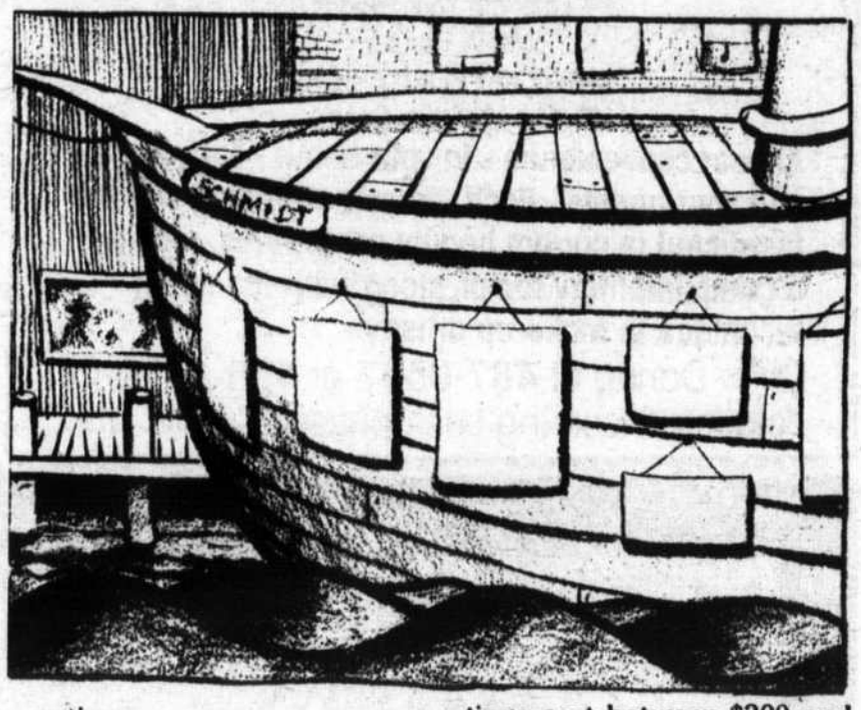
Thompson is tall and thin with wispy grey hair. Bits of dirt and paint speckle his faded tan corduroys and identical tears show on either sleeve of his blue and red checkered cotton shirt. At first glance Thompson seems more of a dock worker than an artist or airline pilot.

After graduating in 1958 from the Student's Art League in New York, Thompson began painting portraits while working as a pilot. He learned to fly while in the Navy serving onboard an aircraft carrier and has been flying since 1946.

"I sort of alternated flying and painting throughout my whole life but it wasn't until ten years ago that I began painting as a serious artist," he said.

Although he has been unable to live solely on his income from painting, Thompson has never given up on his dream. In four years when he retires from American Airlines he will be able to quit the long commute he makes three days a week to Kennedy International Airport.

Although the "Pursuit of Happiness" barely made it down from New Foundland on her twin deisel engines, Thompson hopes to have her seaworthy by the time he retires.



"This isn't a good market for paintings. There's a lot of tourists but they really won't spend over $100 for anything. And 60 percent I would say, have never seen a painting before, a real painting. And 90 percent have never bought an original oil," Thompson said.

Most of Thompson's paintings cost between $300 and $2,000.

A young couple stops to ask Thompson a few questions about his work.

Thompson smiles indulgently and winks. Sometimes, he says, the key to being a serious artist is learning "not to take things too seriously."

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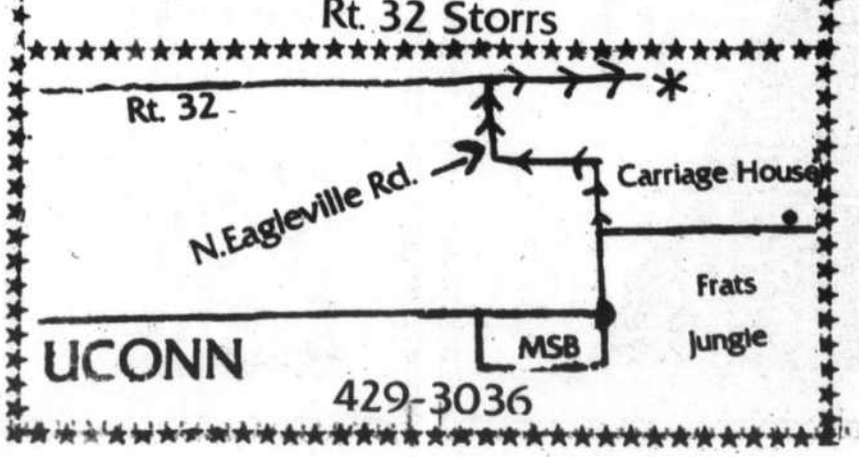

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Oasis Cafe sponsors talent, comedy nights

by Gabrielle Regney
Campus Correspondent

Most UConn students have heard of the Oasis Cafe, but many are not sure of what it is exactly and would like to know more about it. The Oasis Cafe is sponsored by the Board of Governors. It is located in the S.U. Ballroom and is open approximately every other Friday night form 9 p.m. to midnight. The program is varied with entertainment ranging from Livingston Taylor to the computerized keyboard sounds of Michael Iceberg. It seats 150-250 people. The tables are small with tablecloths and candles, the light is dim, and the atmosphere is like that of a pub. There is no charge for admission, and refreshments, such as soda and punch, are free.

BOG's coffee house committee is responsible for running the Oasis. This is Melissa Arrow's first year as chairperson of that committee, although she has been on the Board of Governors for three years. She has always loved going to the Oasis Cafe but wishes it were better attended. Many of the acts require a lot of audience participation, she stresses.

The next event at the Oasis will be Student Talent Night on Friday, October 5. On October 19 there will be a Second City T.V. type improvisational comedy group. The stand-up comedian Tim Cavanaugh, who received excellent reviews for his performance at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Conference, will be appearing in the end of November. Some tentative plans include theme nights, such as a Hawaiian night, and a sing-of with groups from different colleges next semester. In the spring, events will be held outdoors on the Student Union patio.

Moms and daughters can solve spats

(AP)—The domestic cold war between mothers and daughters can be thawed by applying intelligence, insight and maturity.

One step down the road to family detente, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, is to try to see Mom as a person, not just a parent.

"The reason it's so hard to look at her objectively," says Barbara Suter, a New York clinical psychologist, "is that you need her to be someone you can admire and learn from. If you see her behaving in a way you don't respect. it's threatening...

"One technique that can help you see her objectively is to approach her as a biographer might. Ask questions about her life as if you were meeting for the first time. Pretend you are filming a documentary. Be an observer, not her child."

Leo Buscaglia, author of five books on loving and caring, agrees.

"Get to know your mother," he advises. "We grow up strangers. One of the sad facts is that right from childhood on, mothers rush around with their daughters to ballet class and Girl Scouts, but they rarely take time to sit down and talk with them."

Tom Cottle, a Harvard Medical School lecturer on psychiatry, recommends comparing recollections of a painful experience but warns, "don't look for the bottom line truth."

"There is a truth for you and one for her, and they exist side by side, exactly like two people," he says.

A successful career woman can cause problems for her daughter, according to Florence Kaslow, director of the Florida Couples and Family Institute in West Palm Beach.

"Many daughters of superwomen believe their mothers have set standards for them that are too lofty," she says.

"They feel pressured to live up to these expectations, and uncertain whether they can. Often they are very close to their mothers and admire their strength and existing life-style but are unable to separate enough from them to develop their own identity."

Living up to mother's expectations can prove difficult. When Bess Myerson lost her New York primary race for the U.S. Senate, it took all her courage to tell her mother, "I didn't lose—my opponent just got more votes."

Toni Grant, a Los Angeles psychologist with a call-in radio show, told Cosmopolitan, "It's highly neurotic to go on begging, hoping, striving for your mother's approval. Far better to surround yourself with people who appreciate you as you are."

Sometimes time brings mother-daughter friendship.

"I always thought my mother was relatively unpleasable when I was younger," author Erica Jong says, "but now I feel that she's proud of me...I had a daughter when I was 36, and that made an enormous difference. When it happened, I understood, later than most, what she felt. We now have a wonderful relationship."

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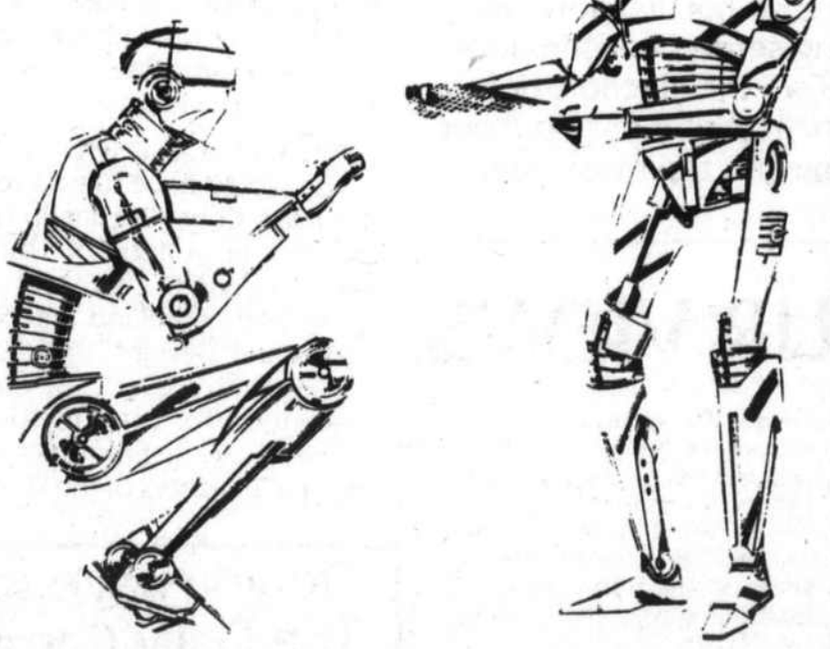


D I D
Y O U
E V E R
?

(see page 10)

The Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Paradis
Managing Editor ..... Brian Dion
Business Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan

Editorial Comment

Take the test

The party was a lot of fun, and now you're sailing home along Rt. 195, about five feet off the ground. The car seems to be sliding around a lot as if it doesn't want to stay in your lane. And when you try to turn, it cuts across the road a little more abruptly than you had in mind.

Suddenly a bright light flashes in your rear-view mirror and a siren whines for a second. The police have pulled you over and are asking you to get out of the car and to produce your driver's license.

Then an officer asks you if you can close your eyes and touch your nose with your finger. Instead, you poke your eye because your sense of direction is a little hazy. The police say they are taking you to the station. They think you are drunk.

At this point the average student panics. Suddenly you realize the police are serious about taking you in. What happens in the next few hours could affect your future. You could spend some time in jail. You could lose your driver's license.

Unfortunately most students don't know their rights—particularly their right to call a lawyer before you say or do anything. And you need to know whether you should take the Breathalyzer test.

Police are careful to tell you that you don't have to take the test, but if you don't, the secretary of state will take away your license for six months. What should you do?

If you know you are drunk, take the test and cooperate with the police. The courts will probably let you plead guilty to the lesser offense of driving while impaired, especially if it is your first offense.

A Reagan Court?

Appointments to the Supreme Court should be the main issue in this election.

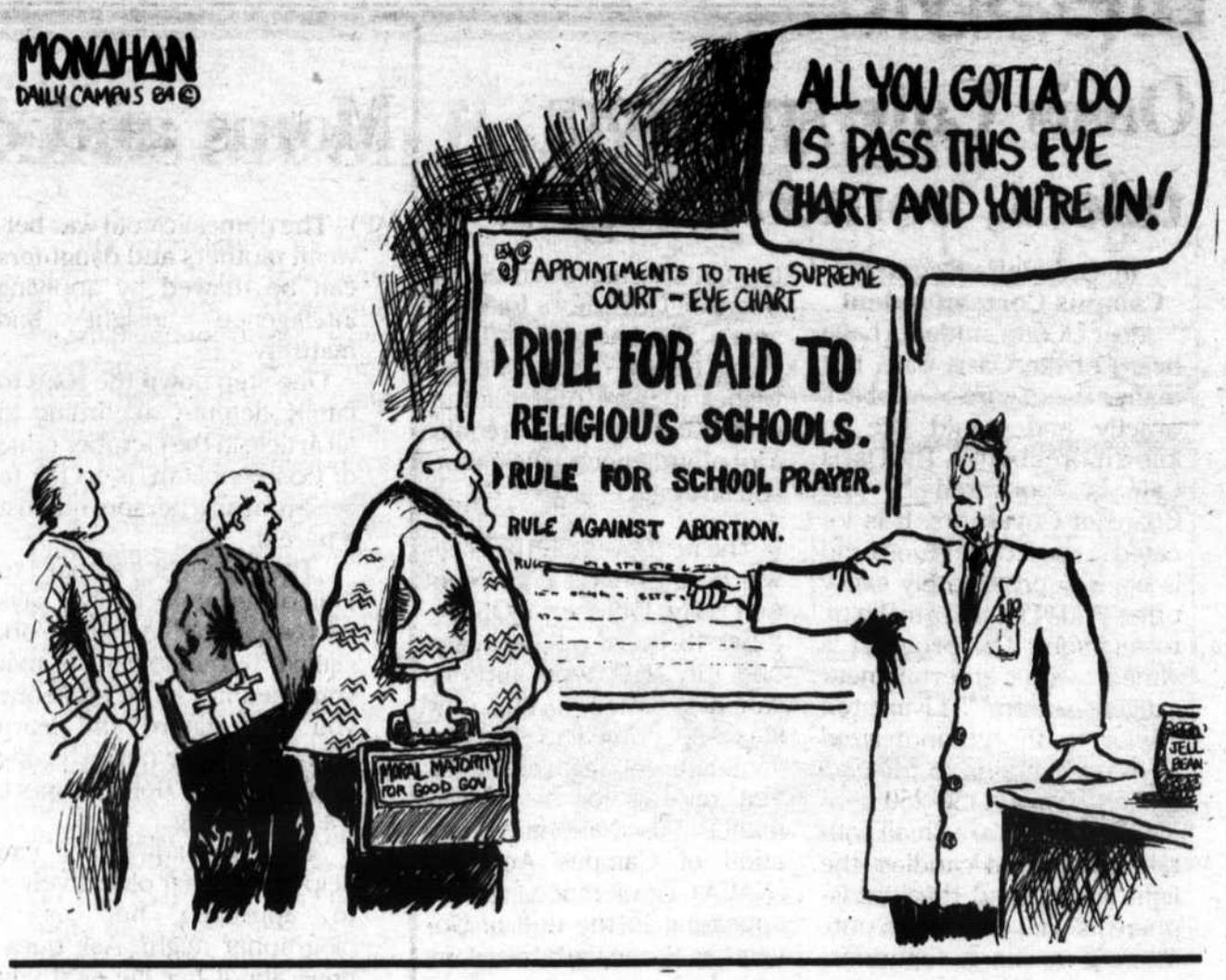
Five justices are over 75 and are close to retiring. Three, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and William J. Brennan are the most liberal members. If President Reagan is re-elected, the next four years might see the emergence of a right wing coalition on the High Court.

A president who believes that the constitutional right to choose to have an abortion, or not to attend a public school that imposes a state prayer, is not right at all seems sure to seek judges who share his views despite their inconsistency with repeatedly established constitutional principles. A president who routinely denounces the American Civil Liberties Union can hardly be expected to try to select a court that respects the Bill of Rights as it has been interpreted.

What is striking about a possible Reagan court is not its likely conservative cast but its potentially radical one in discarding long settled constitutional doctrine. With six weeks before the election, do we really want to vote for a party that intends to put our Supreme Court between you and the most private choices of your life?

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, and good taste Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published Letters are printed only with names but a name may be withheld on request Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268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Bob Greene

Cub fans no longer unique

It sounds almost like a sacrilege to say it out loud, but some Chicago Cubs fans are saying it nonetheless.

I heard it for the first time on the morning after the Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates to clinch the National League East divisional title. The celebrations had gone on all night long.

On that morning after, I ran into a friend of mine—a true Cubs fan—and I expected him to be clicking his heels. I was surprised to see that he was wearing a rather melancholy expression.

"I guess we're the same as everyone else now," he said.

I didn't comprehend what he meant.

"I guess we're not unique anymore," he said in a bittersweet tone.

I still wasn't sure of his meaning. But as the ensuing days went by, and I heard the sentiment echoed more and more, I began to understand.

If you lived in Chicago, there was always one thing you were able to count on. The Cubs were going to be terrible. For 39 years the team played baseball without winning any kind of a championship; generations were born, generations died, and the Cubs did not win.

If you were a Chicagoan and you went out of town, you knew what would happen as soon as someone found out where you were from: first the grin. Then the smart-alecky inquiry: "So how are your *Cubs* going to do this year?"

When you looked at the sports pages, you knew that when you turned to the National League standings you should automatically let your eyes drop to the bottom of the list. When network sports programs announced that they were going to show videotapes of the Cubs, you knew that what you were about to see were "gag reels—lowlights, not highlights, of the Cubs' season.

Chicagoans moaned and griped about the Cubs, but in truth it was pretty nice. Living with the Cubs was one of the things that made being a Chicagoan different; there was no mixing the Cubs up with any other Major League baseball team, just as there was no mixing Chicago up with any other city.

And that, alas, is what is about to change.

You would have to be a fool to make fun of the 1984 Cubs. The lineup reads like something out of a John R. Tunis sports novel: Sandberg and Durham and Davis and Cey and Bowa and Moreland and Sutcliffe and Matthews and Dernier...those are the names of heroes. With any luck, the Cubs will be pennant contenders for years to come.

They have a first-class general manager; they have players of the kind that used to pass through Chicago, not actually make their livings there. You take one look at Ryne Sandberg and you instinctively fear that he must have gotten off in the wrong city, and put on the wrong uniform: he is one of life's golden boys, you worry to yourself, not a Chicago Cub.

But that's precisely the point: today Ryne Sandberg is the perfect representation of the new Cubs. He is a superb athlete who is capable of delivering victory at any time, and he is surrounded by teammates with the same skills and the same attitudes.

Which brings us back to the theme of today's column.

"I guess we're the same as everyone else now."

"I guess we're not unique anymore."

The dancing and shouting in the streets of Chicago after the division title-clincher was unrehearsed and spontaneous; it was a heartfelt expression of pure joy over what the '84 Cubs had wrought after 39 years on the desert of defeat.

But what now?

Is Chicago destined to become just another Milwaukee or Kansas City or Atlanta or Oakland? A city with a baseball team populated by capable athletes; a team that's always in the running?

In the years to come, when people around the country hear of the Chicago Cubs, will they have to scratch their heads and wonder: "Hmmmm. Now which ones are they?"

When out-of-towners learn that a person is from Chicago, will the out-of-towners have to resort to old Al Capone jokes, knowing that Cubs jokes don't mean anything any longer?

When you lived in Chicago, you were never dead-sure of very much, but you were sure of one thing: The Cubs were terrible. They were the worst. Everything else in life might change, but that was eternal. You could set your watch by it.

And it was...good. It somehow made life a little warmer, a little easier to take. It was something that people who lived elsewhere couldn't understand, and that people who lived in Chicago couldn't really put into words. But it was there.

All hail the '84 Cubs. They have done their jobs magnificently, and delivered happiness to a city that badly needed it.

But the thoughts persist:

"I guess we're the same as everyone else now."

"I guess we're not unique anymore."

Yikes.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Erskine Carter

Notes from the Slumberground

Disregard all previous communications from Victor Gerena. Vic isn't in the Big Apple, sunny Rio, or Hole in the Wall, Wyoming. He isn't even in beautiful downtown Buffalo. Vic's perfect crime is so perfect that even Vic's not sure where he is. Vic's a victim and he's hinted he's learned a couple of lessons from his mistakes: money isn't everything and never trust a bank, especially if that bank belongs to a computer.

Last night I was about to log off the word processor when the upstairs phone rang. I rarely come out of the basement, but I was expecting a call from a friend who's in the U.K., visiting Paul and Linda McCartney on their sheep estate. Imagine my surprise when I picked up the receiver and heard the voice of my old amigo.

"Ola, hombre! It's Vic. Whatever you do, don't log off."

"Vic! It's great to hear your voice. Como estas? How's the weather in Buffalo?"

"Buffalo, schmuffallo. Get down to XEdit right now."

"Vic, you gotta tell me. How did you get all that money..."

"Cut out the questions and get back to your box. I can only call because you're hooked up to the college computer through your phone. It's risky, amigo. I don't think your line's too cool."

"Who the hell's bugging my phone? Come on, Vic, I've got a right to know if my pivacy's being violated"

"If you don't get onto the keys, I'm going to call George Will and give him the story."

That got me moving. I grabbed a coffee and charged back to the basement. I entered XEdit and Vic's morose looking baby face appeared on the screen. No tan, no exotic muchacha at his side, no palm trees, no nothing. Not even a backdrop of dirty snow and belching smokestacks. A letdown, to say the least.

"I can't talk long, man. or they're going to trace me," Vic whispered, his words filling the screen. "I just want you to get a message out to my fans. They matter to me, you know. No matter what the D.A.'s office says, they *count*."

I began typing in questions furiously.

"But Vic. where's the Mai Tais and the grass skirts? Or at least the Fort Erie racing form? You look terrible. Your skin's green and you hair's blue, and you've got weird squiggly red lines all over your face. Have you been to see a doct..."

"Take your *%¢&@%* hands off the keys or I'm scrapping this now, no matter how far back we go. Whose side are you on anyway?"

That was a loaded question. I sat on my hands and let Vic talk. After awhile, I got used to his colorful, wavy condition. I've seen worse on the Friday Night Videos.

"It's been a memorable few months," Vic began, the words filling the blank space under his chin. "I never thought of myself as a guy who could steal from his employer, but maybe the right job had never come along. Getting the money out of the office was a breeze compared to tying up my friends and threatening to pump them to sleep with dope. You see, I slept on the job all the time and I doubted anyone would fall for a line like that. Anyway, moving that much dough's no problem if you've read a lot of Ken Follett and Robert Ludlum. I packed it in a van I built from the junkyard and drove that into the back of an Amodio truck I picked up at a police auction. I moved the van onto a houseboat under the Charter Oak Bridge. I sunk the truck in the Connecticut River. Anyone who wants to dredge it up is welcome to the salvage money.

"I floated downstream for a day and a half while they searched the land and air. It was miserable. I got seasick and didn't have any dramamine on board. I watched myself on tv and played solitaire Trivial Pursuit—I always wanted to get my name into that game. Having your picture in the post office isn't everything, you know. I moored at a marina outside Old Saybrook and shacked up at Howard Johnsons. I pumped quarters into my vibrating bed for two days till my sea legs went away.

"I never made it to Buffalo. Those postcards were mine, but I mailed them years ago when I visited Niagra Falls with my Sunday evening prayer group. I'd often wondered what happened to them. Who says the post office is undependable? They came through for me. Anyway, I just hung around Ho-Jo's, eating three squares a day, sleeping a lot, and talking to the girls in the lounge. I got restless, though. Nervous,too. I had a rooom stacked with money and the maids hadn't been in for two weeks. I couldn't even invite a girl up.

"I decided a Swiss bank account would be a good place for my savings. The problem was doing it. One afternoon I was reading about myself in the National Enquirer when I noticed an ad for shrewd banking. The address was in Norwich, so I hurried over and talked to the sexy woman in charge. She recognized me right off and said she'd love to help. The procedure sounded pretty simple. She had a computer system that worked like Barney except on a more sophisticatd level. She claimed she could transfer my money to Switzerland, and I could withdraw sums at any time from wherever I liked.

"I found that hard to believe, but after we became lovers and I moved into her house, I realized she was sincere. We lugged the money to her office and she set up the machines. At the last moment, I changed my mind. I tried to stop her pushing the ENTER key and the strangest thing happened. I felt a hot flash and the next thing I knew I was looking at her from the other side of the screen. She laughed and shouted, "See you, Victor! You'll have plenty more millions where you're headed. I'll just hang onto what you've left here." She pushed ENTER and I was sucked off the screen.

"She was right, too, amigo. For the past six months, I've been floating around with more dough than I ever imagined. The trouble is, I can't touch it. I can't even touch myself, man I can't cantact the cops for help and I'm never sure where I'll be programmed next. Or when. You've gotta help me, hombre. This could be worth billions to both of us. All you have to do is type your name, concentrate on my face, and press ENTER."

"Then what?" I asked.

"Then I come out with several million dollars and you come in for a turn. We could keep going for months and they'd never catch on."

I thought about this. The screen began to waver and Vic's face turned a hideous shade of yellow.

"Hurry, amigo! I'm getting sucked away and I probably won't get back!"

"I'm thinking," I said. After all, several million dollars is a good deal of money.

Just then, Vic's head shrunk to the size of a silicon chip and his voice became a faint chirp.

"Push now!" he cried. but I'd waited too long. I managed to enter PRINT for the copy, though.

Vic's still in there and I wish him all the best. Although he never mentioned a specific message, I want to pass along his regards to all his fans. They count and so does Vic. In fact, I'll wager he's counting all the time.

After some serious thinking, I decided I'd rather not have traded places with him after all, even for a few moments. It might be cold in my basement, but at least I can count on being here all the time. Besides, if I had all that money, where in the world would I spend it?

Erskine Carter is a columnist for The Daily Campus. He will write twice a week starting next Tuesday.

'But Vic, where's the Mai Tais and the grass skirts?'

Letters

Faulty assault on men

To the Editor:

You have just informed the women at UConn that the next date they have with a male UConn student has a 50/50 chance of turning into a rape.

In your editorial on the subject of sexual assault at UConn, you suggest (without proper reference) that certain psychologists (who?) did research (when, where?) to find that "half of all college men would rape a woman if they were guaranteed that they would not be caught." One could easily conjecture that perhaps half of the men at UConn are included in the research conclusion stated about. The conjecture is immediately supported by the information from a 1982 *Ms.* magazine article that interviewed 30 (just 30?) UConn students of which many (how many is many?) said "they could list at least one person they personally knew who was at one time the victim of a campus rape (the UConn campus or another campus?)." To conclude your argument for stepped up security techniques at UConn, you have the gall to suggest that a male social stigma exists that says it is alright (alright via it being a "right" belonging to males) "to violently assault another human being." Speaking from a male point of view, no such "right" exists. Your argument is a faulty assualt on the men of UConn and then, too, on the women of UConn.

You have violently assaulted us at UConn via your editorial. You are trying to fight fear-of-assault by using fear. Perhaps you had best stick to common sense in fighting the problem of sexual assault; promote better lighting, better security, and the Escort Service, and lay off the fear tactics!

Kevin W. Fox

Editor's Note: The research on the likelihood of raping and the social perception of rape is extensive. To name a few examples: A 1981 Stanford University study presented in the Journal of Research in Personality *(1981) found that college males would rape someone "if they could be certain they would not be caught." In 1980, University of Manitoba psychologist Neil M. Malamuth and UCLA psychologist Scott Haber questioned college males about their likelihood of participating in a rape "if they were assured they would not be caught." Surprisingly (given the bluntness of the question), 51 percent of the respondents indicated they would do so. Their findings, presented in the* Journal of Research in Personality *(1980), concluded that such attitudes toward rape "...revealed a pattern that bears striking similarity to the callous attitudes often held by convicted rapists." A 1982 survey of male undergraduates by Auburn University psychologist Karen Rapaport and Barry Burkhart, likewise, supported the above arguments. Their findings were reported in* Psychology Today *(1982).*

Soviets deserve reputation

To the Editor:

It's time for the American people to recognize that peace at the cost of freedom is nothing but slavery, and that the greatest threat to freedom is not the enemy who wishes us ill, but the pernicious and rueful advice of those who think out of fear and anxiety.

There can be no doubt that the Soviet Union is indeed "the focus of evil in the modern world", for, how else should we describe a nation which murders millions of its own people for fear of ideological deviance? The evidence of past and present Soviet atrocities is overwhelming, yet still we insist upon denying the realities of Gulag. Indeed, ever since the demagoguery of Joseph McCarthy, who called the Soviet Union for what it is —a totalitarian regime bent upon world domination— it has received a bad name. Unfortunately, it is the truth.

For the past decade our nation has simply lacked the will to defend freedom and democracy abroad. We have fallen into a state of self interested, islotationist complacency from which we must awaken should we ever hope to halt creeping Soviet adventurism. It would not be too soon to begin a long overdue process of revanchism that might eventually result in the freedom of nations too long enslaved by totalitarianism. 1985 would be a good time, and Nicaragua a good place, to start.

As Thomas Paine once said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

Jordan Nolan

They like the noise

To the Editor:

We were absolutely outraged with the letter published in Wednesday's *Daily Campus* entitled "Sharpen Elsewhere". The author of this trivial waste of newsprint evidently has a few problems. 1. A complete lack of social life, maybe he wouldn't mind the noise in the library if he had someone to talk to. 2. A paranoid belief that people who sharpen their pencils are out to get him and 3. A schizophrenic inability to ignore irrelevant aspects of his environment. Perhaps he would be happier if the university had the change machine dishes lined with felt to keep the noise down.

Steven Frey
Frank Cameron

Rare etchings coming to Storrs

Etchings by the "Boston School" painter Frederick G. Hall are rare and charming images, usually of picturesque French architecture centuries old. Their look and technique made Hall prominent in the 1920s and 30s. Twenty of them, along with bookplates Hall was equally noted for, will be at The William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs from September 4 through October 7.

Hall's fame as an etcher was phenomenal, considering that he produced only thiry-four plates in his lifetime. Often he won honors over well-known contemporaries whose plates were numerous. Yet Hall's etchings were popular as well, and thus they tell much about the taste of the times. The bookplates, made for eminent Bostonians when personalized book labels were fashionable, are themselves bits of design history.

Always issued in very small editions, Frederick Hall's etchings are hard to find today, for they are mostly in private collections. The twenty at the Benton Museum are a recent gift from Mr. Harold Hugo. The bookplates are borrowed from private collections.

The decorative world of Hall's etchings and bookplate designs is idiosyncratic and narratively rich. In his etchings especially the sphere is architectural theater. Attracted by unusual and picturesque facades and gateways, Hall played with the patterned, decorative masses of structures, coloring them delicately with harmonious tones but giving them the drama of the stage. The architecture could become a beautiful and imposing backdrop in Hall's hands, as he peopled the foreground with a cast of townfolk intent on daily business, but turning at times to confront the viewer. The result is architectural etching in a curiously genre-like guise. Hall was inspired by French printmaker Charles Meryon, but in Hall's world people play a larger role and the city looks less malevolent—operetta as opposed to opera.

The bookplates, done between 1901 and 1919, evoke an aura of cultivated humanism. their designs without heraldic insignia but a melange of Roman architecture and Renaissance decoration, of poets, philosophers, and scholars, of Chaucerian ladies and noble knights.

The elegance of his designs reflects a patrician attitude that Hall came by honestly, growing up in comfortable circumstances in Boston, spending five years at Harvard studying architecture and art. He was editor and a cover artist for Harvard's *Lampoon*. After study from 1909 to 1912 at the Academie Julien in Paris, Hall made only short trips to Europe. His etchings of French locales were mostly done in Boston after pencil studies from his student days. He frequented the theater, had an abiding passion for the harp, and became a patron of Bosotn artists and musical groups. A prominent Bostonian in every sense of the word, he also hobnobbed with movie stars such as Roland Young and Harpo Marx. But he worked daily in his downtown studio, exhibited frequently, and was proud of his awards and excellent critical reviews.

On Tuesday, September 25, at 4 p.m., Elton Hall, grand-nephew of Frederick Garrison Hall, will give a gallery talk about the artist and his work. Mr. Hall is Curator of Collections at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

P.D.Q. Bach's musical madness returns

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach returns to Jorgensen Auditorium, on Tuesday, October 9 for another night of musical madness.

If Tuesday evening's concert is at all like other P.D.Q. Bach performances, patrons will sample the unconventional and most original music of the heretofore undiscovered son of the Great Johann Sebastian Bach. Professor Peter Schickele, discoverer of P.D.Q. will be accompanieds by the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua, featuring bargain counter tenor John Ferrante and keyboardist David Oei. The New York Times has said that this is a musical parody "not to be missed".

Tuesday's musical tribute will include such P.D.Q. classics as "Abassoonata" in F Major, "Sheperd on the Rocks, With A Twist", "Goldbrick" Variations, and the ever popular opera "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice". As the titles suggest this concert will be out of the ordinary!

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THURSDAY Oct. 4
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$13.00 membership dues gets you.
- long sleeve ski club tee shirt
- SSA ski discount booklet
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...CATCH THE SPIRIT OF SNOW!

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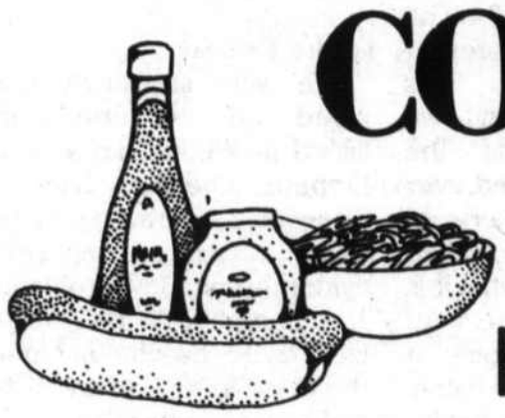

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next to Store 24,
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Open Thurs. til 9 PM

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Serving Breakfast on the Weekend
as well as burgers, shakes, ect.

COMMONS DINING ROOM

BREAKFAST - Full Menu
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
COMMONS SIDEWALK BARBEQUE
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
PRIME RIB DINNER (sold out)
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!
Sept. 22, 1984

SHOW SOME STYLE

Ask Her To The BOG
STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

The Oasis Cafe

This Friday Oct 5
9:00 pm - midnight
S U Ballroom
Admission and
Refreshments are
On the House

No ID required

ESCORT SERVICE

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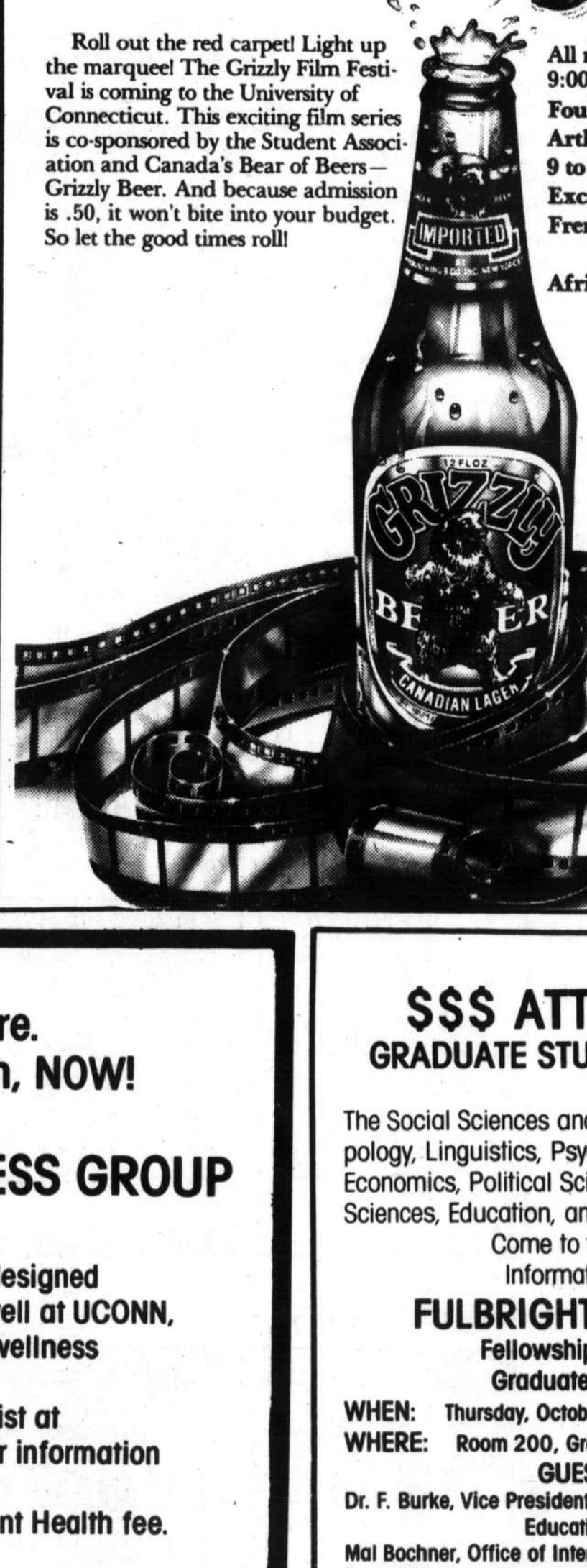
Thursday Night Special
Pitcher
of
Beer 99¢

9-10PM
A&P Plaza Storrs

The Grand Opening of the Grizzly Film Festival

Roll out the red carpet! Light up the marquee! The Grizzly Film Festival is coming to the University of Connecticut. This exciting film series is co-sponsored by the Student Association and Canada's Bear of Beers—Grizzly Beer. And because admission is .50, it won't bite into your budget. So let the good times roll!

All movies to be shown at 7:00 & 9:00 PM at these locations.
Foul Play, Sept 14, Monteith 143
Arthur, Sept 21, Monteith 143
9 to 5, Sept 26, Monteith 143
Excalibur, Oct 15, Life Science 154
French Connection, Oct 18, Life Science 154
African Queen, Nov 2, Life Science 154



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in

The Social Sciences and Humanities, Anthropology, Linguistics, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Political Science, Communication Sciences, Education, and Philosophy:

Come to the Grad Council's
Informational Meeting on

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
Fellowship Opportunities for Graduate Research Abroad

WHEN: Thursday, October 4th, 1984 7:00-9:00p.m.
WHERE: Room 200, Graduate Center

GUEST SPEAKERS:
Dr. F. Burke, Vice President of Graduate Education and Research
Mal Bochner, Office of International Education
Don Richards, a Graduate Student who will relate his experience on a Fulbright Scholarship

International Refreshments Will Be Provided!

Marketplace

For Sale

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998 FS10/8

1979 FIAT STRADA 4 CYL. AUTO TRANS, LIFT BACK, A/C, AM/FM. CHEAP TO RUN - 429-0738 DAYS OR EVENINGS. $1695.00 OR BEST OFFER FS10/5

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Women's X-Country Skis. Rossignol 190's Bindings and Nordic poles used once. Best offer call 429-1400. Ask for Sara or Leave message. FS10/5

MUST SELL!! Suzuki 125 excellent condition asking $650. But am willing to negotiate call 429-9900 ask for Laura Rm 120 FS10/5

Dead tickets for Worcester for Monday 8th and Tuesday 9th call 486-3505. Keep trying best offer I'm not trying to beat anyone. FS10/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share apartment in Coventry. $200 a month. Includes everything. No pets. Quiet area. Very short walk to lake. Call Tom 742-0907. RM10/5

Roommate needed to share 5 1/2 room apt. in Willimantic. 15 min. to UConn, less than 5 min. to Eastern. Own room, walk in closet, off the road parking. Female, non-smoker, mellow type pref. $150.00 per month & utilities. 1st and last months rent required. Call 456-8914 Tu. Th mornings before 10:30. Sat before noon. Keep trying. RH10/5

Female roommate wanted for clean well furnished apartment. Own room, $130 month. Close to campus. Call Linda at 487-7533 or 487-6747 keep trying. RH10/5

Room and Board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works. 742-0575. Keep Trying. RH10/10

Roommate needed - For 2 Bedroom apt. Rent $170 plus utilities. Near UConn. Available now. Call 429-5162 evenings or 420-3940 days. RH10/5

Roommate needed in 2 bedroom apartment Ashford not far from UCONN 100/month plus utilities call Debbie 420-8717 or 487-1570 RH10/12

Rideboard

Ride needed to Syracuse area Oct. 5-7. Will share expenses. Call Ken 429-2206 RB10/5

Please take me to Wilton on Friday and bring me back on Sunday. Naturally I will pay for half of the gas RB10/5

Personals

TO FRENCH B 2nd floor OKEE DOKEE ARTICHOKEE. NEETO KAZEETO BURRITO? What's next? I always knew I was living with literary geniuses! P.S. Thanks for Cheering me up, you guys are the best! Gina

Maria and Mary on the 4th floor French B. The next time you decide to rearrange your room at Midnite LYE DOWN TIL THE URGE GOES AWAY! Sign your male cruelty

To the girl who sat across from Captain Baker Coming back from rappeling last Saturday. (Whose name might be Liz. But I'm not sure)- Forgive me for staring, but you have the most beautiful eyes I've ever seen. I couldn't get up the nerve to talk to you on Saturday. Wanna get together? Anxiously awaiting your reply- THE GUY WHO SAT NEXT OT THE CAPTAIN.

EVICTION NOTICE: Karen Whoknowswhosheis - you are hereby notified of your eviction for taking only eleven credits. Please move all personal belongings out of the room by 9:00 this morning, otherwise police will be summoned

Pooka. HAVE A HILARIOUS BIRTHDAY- DEFINITELY we'll mellow out on the doughnut cakes) Let's get out of control and trash your room (for a change) Love, Kelly, Kelli Ann, Jan, Art and Mel

Hey Doo Da I can't wait to see your teeth out of jail. Love ya Robsy

To my favorite Shlemedium you're a nice guy no matter how hard you try not to be. Get will soon. Someone who cares.

To all the Ad Reps at The Daily Campus, you all are doing a great job. Chris, Welcome to the staff. Kim

Tina. I'm glad we had a chance to talk last week. Congratulations on the nomination! You will make it all the way. Love ya, Kim.

To Chris the cute doorman at Commons on Wednesday nights. When are we going to dance again? I promise I won't step on your toes.

To Wendy with the gorgeous smile
Let's get together and talk awhile
In MKTG-201 I watch you and think you're great!!
I'm using this personal to ask you for a date!!
Please reply in the Campus either which way.
I'd love to go out, you name the day!!

To THE PLEDGES OF DELTA CHI- Get psyched! Tonights the night! Our first shot at brotherhood. Best of luck - Jonathan

I may be trouble, but face the music- you just don't understand me. As for knowing where you are, that's a joke! You weren't around before. And I'm supposed to believe you will be now

To the guy in Eddie (2nd) hope you still have my fingernail in your pocket. Loved your company at the Yale game let's get together this weekend! P.S. I'll do anything for polo and flowers

Thanks everyone for a terrific 21st birthday. Ron J

GOOSE (Robin), met you Saturday nite. How about lunch at Huskies, noon Saturday? (Or leave a message there) My treat - WHEELS ask on Hale 5th)

To all friends, Fellow Westporters, Secret admirers, and fans of Lynda. Come Celebrate with us as Lynda bravely faces her 21st Birthday and steps across the threshold of adulthood. Friday, October 5th, Brock 616, from 9:00 to Whenever. Joni and Erin

Delta Chi Pledge to Craig - Good Luck tonight. Your Big Brother

Chrissy Woman! Roomie- how are ya, how are ya? Still in zoozoo land? You're wierd, but I love ya anyway let's party tonite!

Tracie. Happy Birthday we will party all night tonight. Looking forward to good times at UConn. Have a great day. Deneen

Watch out UCONN MEN. LPace has the sexiest knees on Campus.

Gordon- I hear a vanilla shake calling us. Let's go find it and save it from getting lonely. Maybe we can even share a straw!!

Kappa Sigma Pledges - You guys looked real nice yesterday. Keep up the good work. The Brothers

To McMahon South's Fearless Head Resident Happy Birthday Ken. Too bad the whole dorm couldn't have celebrated tonight! P.S. Your Welcome

Wes. Congratulations on becoming the newest member of S.A.A.B. Executive Committee! Good Luck to you and Kathleen with Senior Awareness, this year!! S.A.A.Bly yours G.A.H

To the pledge from Stowe A, I hope I run into you tonite. Aloha. Bashful P.S. Keep on Smiling

Stripes and Boots. I can't make it Wednesday. There are bizarre circumstances. Do you still want to meet? The guy in the blue and white

To Crandall A 4th: Deb says there's no tension in the room on the right (JMRW) But Amy says there's no tension in the room on the left (GDSD). That makes a little tension in French B. We just don't know about Crandall. Where's all the Tension?

Newtons 4th Law for every governing body (French), there is a force which disallows passage of matter from one side to another. Stupid law isn't it.

Aaron 3rd floor New Haven. Thanks for the Prince Purple Rain but why no communication? Jerk. Math Major

To KRIS K. IN FRENCH B 4th. MAYBE THIS PERSONAL WILL HELP YOUR LEG HEAL FASTER! SORRY! signed "deadly with a ball!"

Maureen. Hale 6th your first personal! How about a get together tonight? Call me! Bob

Sandy in Watson, Happy Birthday finally legal! Get ready to do Storrs! Don't lift too much tonight (haha) Love Miss Laur. Chris and Rit. P.S. Where is North Andover?

Hey Linus, are you going to the Great Pumpkin Sale at Alsop A on Saturday?

To all my freshman ROCKY HORROR PALS. It's back on campus. I'll meet you Friday at ROTC for the midnite show. Let's go crazy! Laura

S & F- Thanks for leaving everything and helping me celebrate! It was a night (to remember)! - J

Hey Frank, GET EXCITED!! Love Janet and Tracey

KIRBY BEN - (Fairfield 2nd floor) Are you out there? The siamese preemies are in and waiting to be visited in Stone D - Get the Hint- Don't be a Stranger. Take it from someone who knows.

Ken A.K.A. Tom Cruise) Happy Birthday to my favorite Head Resident. XOX Lana

See page 13

The UConn Strip

By Jim Bates

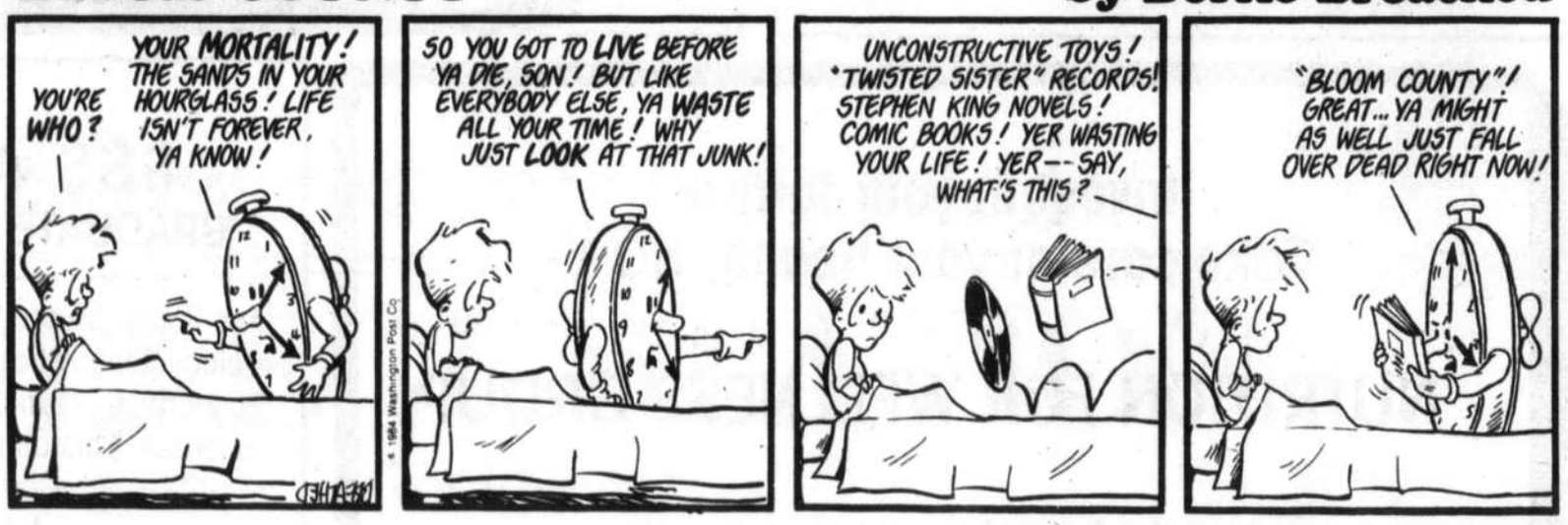
GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, CHIP, I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THIS PROGRAM - COULD YOU HELP ME OUT? I HAVEN'T REALLY STARTED IT YET.
LET'S SEE.
CLICK TAP-CLICK!!
TAP CLICK CLICK! TAP!
THERE YOU GO. ALL DONE.
GUT
FIRST PREREQUISITE FOR ANY COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSE: MAKE SURE YOU KNOW A GEEK.
R. SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


YOUR MORTALITY! THE SANDS IN YOUR HOURGLASS! LIFE ISN'T FOREVER, YA KNOW!
YOU'RE WHO?
50 YOU GOT TO LIVE BEFORE YA DIE, SON! BUT LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, YA WASTE ALL YOUR TIME! WHY JUST LOOK AT THAT JUNK!
UNCONSTRUCTIVE TOYS! "TWISTED SISTER" RECORDS! STEPHEN KING NOVELS! COMIC BOOKS! YER WASTING YOUR LIFE! YER-- SAY, WHAT'S THIS?
"BLOOM COUNTY"! GREAT... YA MIGHT AS WELL JUST FALL OVER DEAD RIGHT NOW!
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU RANG?
MICHAEL DOONESBURY?
NOPE.
UH.. ISN'T THIS WALDEN, RESIDENCE OF..
MICHAEL DOONESBURY AND THE LOVELY MRS. DOONESBURY, YES.
OH. SO WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THE MAID.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1984 G. B. Trudeau
GB Trudeau

From page 12

To DMN of 3rd floor Crawford D Who is the most beautiful girl on campus? Are we going to spend the evening together Thursday night over a glass of wine before you go home for the weekend? Chilisauce

Cindy- Lovey- Dovey- Baby! I haven t seen your gold pearl ring(- you know the one with LOTS of sentimental value ') If you don t find the ring does it mean he s going to cancel the wedding? I'm just wondering.. Your curious roommate

Dear Auburn Angelfish Congrats on becoming a Cosmanumph Way to go! Happy second anni versary and may we have many more! Love The Other Denizen of The Deep Charthouse Whale P S Sleeping Bags can be fun

Mango Martyrs- Your lack of retaliatory action has proven to the world that your loyalties lie with the Fascist Mango- Oppressing Western Block Schweinhunde! Death to the War - Mongering Capitalist Oppressors! Long Live the Mango Liberation Front

Carina L Your first personal since MCC When s your fantastic house party? How s good old A & P? Looking forward to seeing you again since you are truly a Trudy Prudent Spender STYX

EDDIE! IT'S FALL! I love it And the same goes for you, too Boop

NINA- For your birthday we found the perfect man, but he expired during the try outs So we got a temporary replacement With Love and Wildflowers NLD

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting I have excellent references over 1000 records Nonstop mixed music call 429-1109 M10/5

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Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook Make your own home brew It s easy Ask us CHAMPLION S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144.M11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto Home/Health M12 11

Hey UCONN DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476 M12 14

S-Audio. This is our LAST of 3 weeks at Huskies Please come and check us out! (Your dorm will be glad you did). Available for dorms after Oct 6 See you this weekend Matt 429-0820 Sandy 429-7784. M10/5

Events

WINTER BREAK - SKI SMUGGLER's NOTCH. JANUARY 13 - 18, $150 00 INCLUDES: WELCOME PARTY, FREE BEER NIGHT, & SMUGGLERS COLLEGE CARNIVAL OLYMPIAD & MORE CALL MIKE OR FRANK AT 487-7944 E10/17

THURSDAY IS SUNDAE AT FRENCH B! (South Campus) Make your own sundae 99¢ - Great flavors and Great toppings! - October 4th 7-10pm E10 4

Hey UCONN! Vote Barry and Karen for Homecoming King and Queen The only pair that looks good on and off the marching field! E10/10

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: a drop-in discussion group on gay issues Every Wednesday. 7 00 p m in basement conference room of Health Service (Ring bell- west door)E10 12

BICYCLING 100 MILE RIDE Sunday October 7 starting 8-9 am in front of S.U. Maps, route marking, sag wagon all provided free 429-7296 for info USG funded E10/4

Junior Varsity Cheerleading tryouts Workshops Monday October 5th and Wednesday October 8th from 6-8 o'clock in the fieldhouse Tryouts October 15th All Welcome! Support your school! E10/5

TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT: Teams of up to four. $5 per team Cash 'prizes!! Register before Oct 5 at Room 112. Wood Hall First Round Starts Oct 13 E10/5

UCONN YOGA CLUB Welcomes new members! Relax. Energize. Concentrate Perfect Health Every Thursday Student Union 3:00pm or 6:30pm Call 487-1759 for more info E10 4

FRIED DOUGH SALE Sponsored by Hollister B 10/7 $1 00. With Sauce, sugar, or plain. Free Delivery-- McMahon, Alumni, South, West 6 10pm Call 487 6086, 487-6281 E10/5

Hey Rocky Horror Fiends- Get set for a wild night Dress up and be at the Midnite show Lips E10/5

See page 14

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
HORTICULTURE CLUB PRESENTS:
HORITCULTURE...
YESTERDAY
AND
TODAY
THE 38th ANNUAL HORTICULTURE SHOW
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 10 AM TO 8 PM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 10AM TO 6 PM
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Ladies Drink Free
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DOLLAR DRINKS TILL 10
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w/ special guests: CHARGER
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SAT LEGEND
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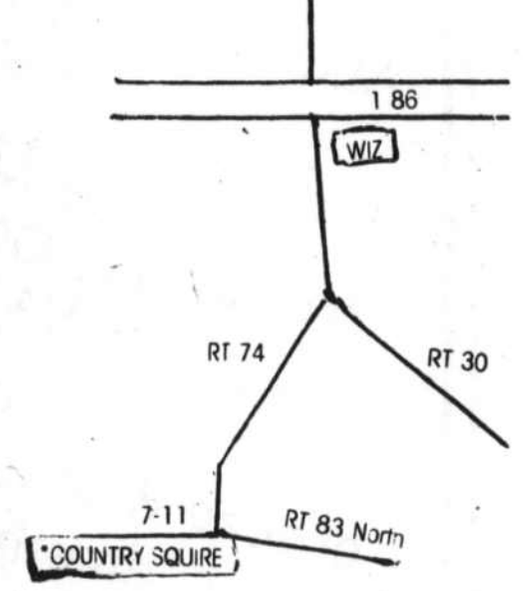

DIRECTIONS
TO WIZARDS: 195 JUST OVER I-86 AT EXIT 99 ON YOUR LEFT
TO COUNTRY SQUIRE: RT. 195 TO RT. 74 THRU ROCKVILLE CTR. TO RT. 83 NORTH (AT 7-11) GO RIGHT 1 MILE ON RIGHT.

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$1.00 Drinks & Drafts til 10pm
FRI EYES
SAT RTM
ONLY 10 min From UConn

Sports

...Padres face elimination

From page 16

won the NL pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego Thursday night for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umps in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy.

that was because the Cubs continued to dominate - both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from the home run Wednesday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthew drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 playoff RBI apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

...Royals win in 11

From page 16

Pryor, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and second.

Ruppert Jones bunted into a force out at third, but Grubb lined a ball over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

Aurelio Lopez took over for Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the ninth. The Royals managed to put runners at first and second with two outs in the 10th, but Steve Balboni flied to center to end the threat.

In the 11th, the Royals again put two runners on base, with a one-out single by Slaught and a two-out infield single by Wilson. But Lynn Jones flied out to right to end the game.

It was Detroit's ninth straight victory at Royals Stadium, including an 8-0 mark this season..

The Tigers took a 3-2 lead into the eighth when Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson removed starter Dan Petry, who had allowed just four hits, and brought in Hernandez to protect the lead. But Jones singled to right and, after George Brett struck out, pinch-hitter Hal McRae lined a double into the left field corner to tie the score.

Umpires remain on strike

(AP)— Richie Phillips, attorney for striking umpires, met Tuesday night with American League President Bobby Brown and Wednesday with National League President Chub Feeney as the major league playoffs continued with amateur umpires on the field.

Before taking a flight from Kansas City, where the Detroit Tigers were playing the Royals Wednesday night, to Chicago, where the Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2 for their second straight playoff victory, Phillips said he had come to the league presidents because "I have to posture myself so that I don't seem like the bad guy, like the guy who is trying to take baseball away from America."

But baseball went on in Chicago, with Game 2 of the NL playoffs, with steak-and-seafood salesman Dave Slickenmeyer behind home plate, physical education teachers Joe Pomponi at first base and Joe Maher at second, and retired pilot Dick Cavanaugh at third.

From page 13

Come to Political Awareness Day Sat. Oct 6th Noon 6:00am S U Mall Register to vote food music speakers sponsored by Students for Peace USG Funded E10 4

UCONN COMIC BOOK CLUB SECOND ANNUAL ORGAN IZATIONAL MEETING Tonite S U Rm 101 7pm The real art form of America is alive at UCONN come for a good time E10 4

Get out the garter belts, the spikes and the rice ROCKY HORROR IS BACK! FRIDAY OCT 5 at ROTC 9:30 $2.00 and Midnite $2.50 Frats Council Presentation E10 5

Bicycling Club 10-20 mile casual rides mostly flat roads, all abilities welcome. Meet in front of S U Mon 3:15, Tue 3:30 Wed 3:15 Thur 10, Fri 2, Sat 11 429-7296 E10/5

ATTN: Photopool members who have paid dues! Sign up for HEALER LABS is this week Stop in during office hour M W F 12 - 6 Sign up E10 4

Undergrad Econ Club Presents Will McEachern to speak on job opportunities for economics majors Monday October 8th at 6:30 P M in HRM 300 A10 8

Want to live in Hartford, earn 15 credits and study urban problems? Contact Urban Semester Program at 406 Monteith 486-3631 A10 13

PURSUE VIRTUE. The GEORGE WILL SOCIETY will meet this Monday 7 p m. Student Union Rm 101 All interested parties are invited to join THE GEORGE WILL SOCIETY A10 8

RECREATION ASSOCIATION IS HAVING AN INFORMAL GATHERING ON MONDAY OCTOBER 8th 7:00 p m. IN 217 COMMONS COME MEET THE PEOPLE IN YOUR MAJOR GET INVOLVED A10 8

Lost and Found

LOST: A gold pearl ring. LOTS of sentimental value Please please bring to Merritt Arm 100 or CALL 487-1317 LF10 7

Activities

Lips, Lips, Lips ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Friday Oct 5 ROTC 9:30 p m $2.00 Midnite $2.50 Just how far will you go? A Frats Council Presentation A10 5

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saturday, 9:30–4
UConn Co-op

...Freshman Reif plays like seasoned veteran in win

From page 16

"Chris (Reif) has been our most consistent player up front," Morrone said. "You look down the list—ball control, corner kicks, passing, defense and compsure and he's near the top of the list. He's doing a lot of good things all the time."

Reif was not worried by the score and the threat of overtime. "It was tied, but I felt it was coming," he said. "We were putting on pressure and I knew we would put one in."

Without Addington and Myren on the field you would think Reif would feel more pressure, but he just shrugs his shoulders and talks about the team.

"We're used to playing without starters this year, we've had injuries all year, so it wasn't that difficult," Reif said.

Coach Morrone made some moves to stabilize things before the game. Kieran Coffey who started in midfield against LIU was moved back to the sweeperback position and Srdjn Grbic was moved up to midfield.

"With Matt and Eric out, we needed to go with the lineup that was more secure with us," Morrone said.

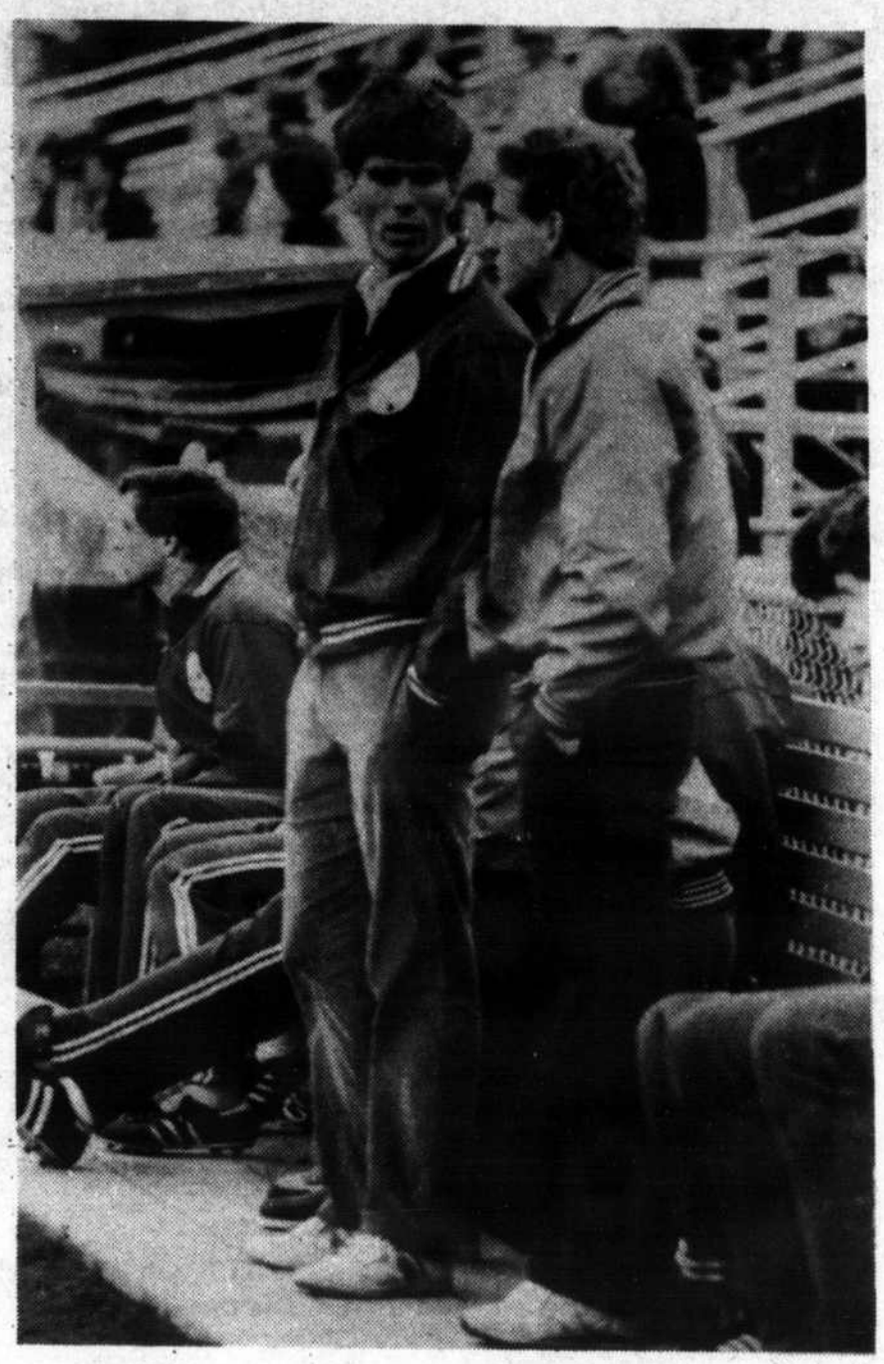
Tony Rizza has taken over a backfield position at this point in the season and Joe Trager has moved to the midfield, a position he has been playing well.

"Tony is one of the players who is coming up in our system," Morrone said. "He didn't have great talent like Jeff Dunn when he came here, but he is building himself up in the system just like Jeff did."

The Huskies (8-4) will probably get their number one ranking back in New England with a win over Dartmouth Sunday because UMass, the top rated team, was beaten by Yale, 3-1, Wednesday. The Huskies play undefeated Yale next Wednesday in New Haven in another important New England match.

For the Huskies the game meant more than just another victory overy URI (their fifth in a row). It showed that they could win without two of their stars, but they don't want to have to prove it again.

HUSKY NOTES Kanto Lulaj has contacted mono-nucleosis and he is out indefinitely. Thoukas Stavrianidas and Matt Mosher are still out, but both may return late in the season, Stavrianidas more likely than Mosher. Santiago Borja's ankle is still bothering him, but he should be able to play soon.



Matt Addington (left) talks with Eric Myren during yesterday's UConn win. Both players sat out the game against Rhode Island due to their suspension resulting from being ejected from the last game (John Metaxas photo).

Cycling team finishes strong in race

The UConn cycling team finished 2nd to New Hampshire in the final nine team New England collegiatel race of the season last Saturday. Warren Geissert led UConn with a 7th place finish in the 20 mile race in which the top nine racers crossed the finish line within seconds of each other. Pat McCullough, Mike Kane and Jim Miller of UConn all finished in the top 15 places.

In the women's race. Kathy Mannen took 4th place.

The course featured a 3/4 mile hill that the racers had to climb six times in the competition, followed by a downhill sprint through a 90-degree turn, that racers took at speeds exceeding 35 mph, all while racing only inches from each other.

The UConn team, led by Warren Geissert, has been offering what they called casual rides-cycling tours through the surrounding countryside. The routes covered during these rides varies with the skill of the cyclist, with everything from easy, flatland rides for the novice to grueling hillclimbs for the seasoned cyclist.

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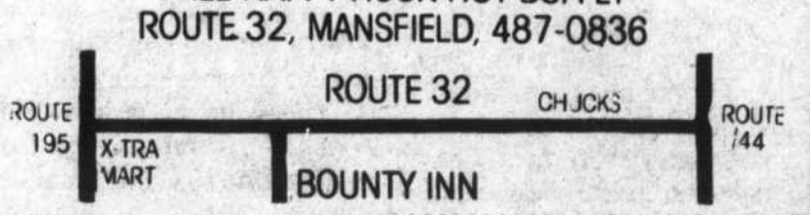
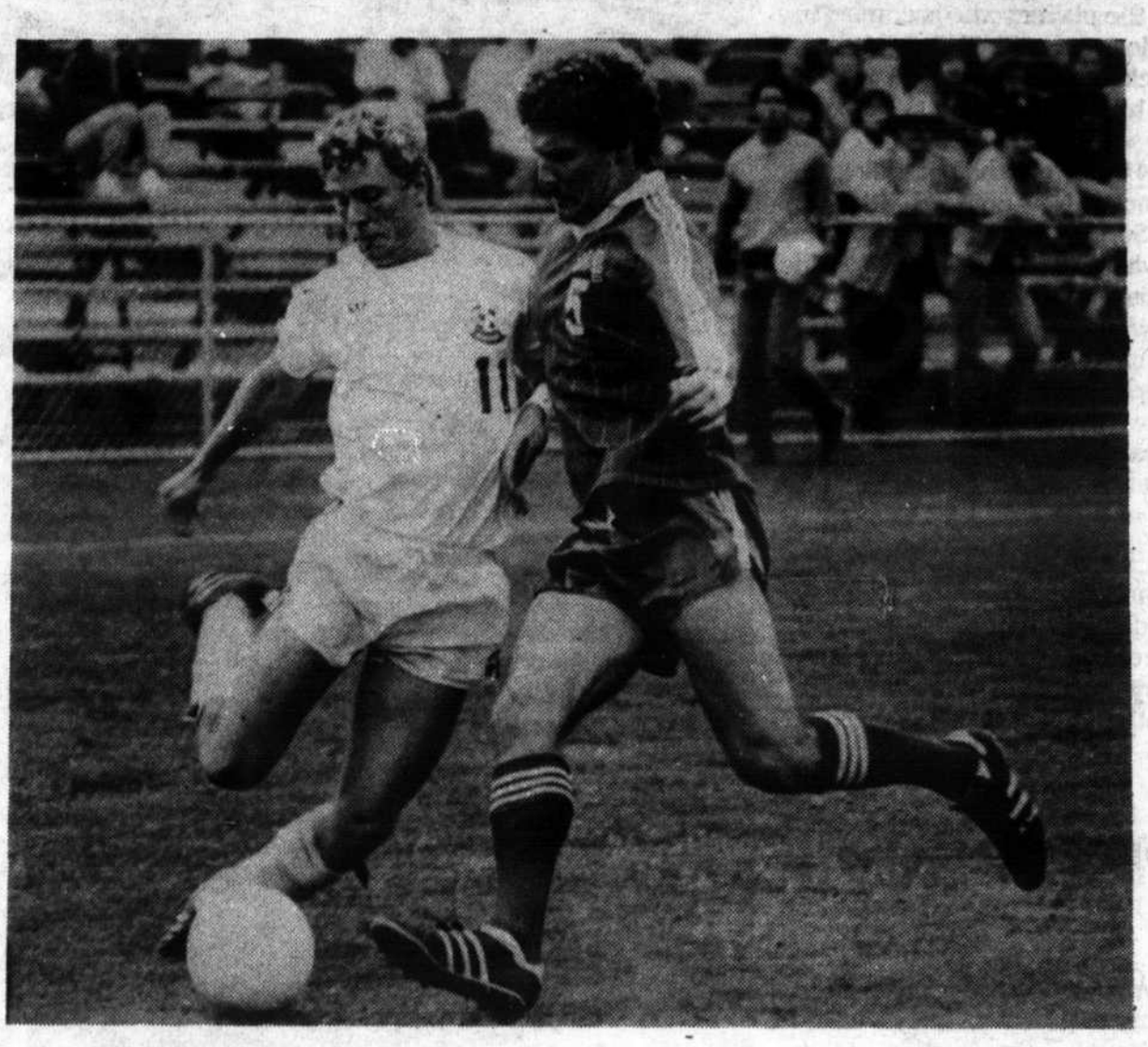


Men's soccer defeats Rhode Island



UConn's E.J. Raftery (11) fights for the ball with Rhode Island's Steve Paladino (5) in yesterday's 2-1 Husky win (John Metaxas photo).

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman are not supposed to be important cogs in their college team's machines right? Well, someone forgot to tell Chris Reif of the men's soccer team.

Reif scored with six minutes remaining in the game to give the Huskies an important 2-1 victory over Rhode Island Wednesday. It was his third game winning goal of the season.

Sophomore Greg Barger took the ball in the left corner, had his first pass blocked, but then punched the ball towards the right post. Reif beat Ram goalkeeper Mike Saalfrank to the ball and headed it in for the game winner.

"The speed was on the ball so I just directed it into the net," Reif said.

Reif and the Huskies were playing without leading scorer Matt Addington and co-captain Eric Myren who were sitting out the game because of an official suspension levied on them in the morning by the ECAC. The two received red cards Sunday which means suspension in the next game.

The rule is in the NCAA books as one strictly for playoffs, but some conferences have been using it in the regular season. The ECAC ruled that Addington and Myren could not play at the last minute this morning in a meeting.

"There was some confusion involved, because there is no set rule," Coach Joe Morrone said. "But we'll follow the ruling as long as everyone else does."

Without the two Husky stars, Morrone went with E.J. Raftery and freshman Santiago Vigil in the starting lineup and used Jim Forgette, Wayne Churyk and Wim Twaalfhoven extensively off the bench.

Vigil scored the first goal at the 36:59 mark when Twaalfhoven's cross was deflected and Vigil one touched it into the left corner of the net.

URI (6-4) came right back one minute later when Twaalfhoven's clearing pass was stolen by Rich Fischer and rocketed into the right of the goal past Husky keeper Andy Pantason.

"That was real fast and it kind of hurt, but we were able to regroup," Reif said.

The Huskies and Rams began the second half dead even and each had their chances to take the lead in the next 30 minutes.

UConn's Jeff Dunn kicked a shot directly at the goal from about 40 yards out and URI's Gil Montiero was extremely dangerous whenever he got the ball in the second half.

But with six minutes to go Reif pulled his heroics.

See page 15

Field hockey on roll; notches ninth win

CAMBRIDGE, MA---The UConn women's field hockey team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, remained spotless on the season Wednesday with a 2-0 triumph on the road over Harvard.

The Huskies, now 9-0 on the year, tallied the only goal they would need at 17:11 of the first half when junior back Marjory Abbott got the first goal of her collegiate career, slapping home a blast from the top of the circle. Lisa Lynch got the assist on a long hit.

UConn added some insurance in the second half when senior All-American Rose Smith dribbled in from the top of the circle and scored unassisted. Smith, a Husky co-captain, leads Connecticut in scoring this year with 10 points (4 goals, 6 assists) and has 72 points (39 goals, 33 assists) in her four-year varsity career. The UConn career mark for points is 74.

UConn's consensus First Team All-American goalie Terry Kix was very busy in net as she recorded her fifth shutout of the year and her 23rd career shutout. Kix was called on to make 13 saves as she hiked her stunning career record in net to 31-1-2.

UConn was outshot in the game by the Crimson, 24-23. The Huskies held a slim 16-13 edge in corners. Harvard dropped to 1-4 with the setback.

The Huskies are home Saturday at 1 p.m. against nationally-ranked Penn State.

Huskies suffer first loss

FARMINGTON, CT—The UMass women's soccer team scored one goal in each half in handing Uconn its first loss of the season Wednesday night in a battle of national powerhouses.

UMass, ranked No. 3 in the nation, scored the only goal it would need 36:40 into the match when Monica Seta took a centering pass from Jolie DePauw and fired a shot past Husky golie Laura Skaza.

The Minutemen added some insurance with 18 minutes left in the match, scoring on a penalty kick by Kristen Bowsher after a handball by the Huskies.

UConn, which had entered the game ranked No. 2 in the nation, stands at 8-1-1 on the year.

UMass, now 6-1-2 on the year, sported a 19-10 shots on goal advantage and golie Jeanne Paul was called on to make ony two saves in recording the shutout.

The Huskies return home Saturday for an important 1:00 p.m. match against nationally ranked (No. 5) Cortland State.

Sting wins championship

TORONTO (AP)—Pato Margetic scored his second goal of the game with 8:27 remaining to lift the Chicago Sting to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blizzard to win the North American Soccer League championship two games to none Wednesday night.

It was the second time Chicago won the NASL title, defeating the New York Cosmos 1-0 ina shutout to win the 1981 Soccer Bowl.

Margetic scored from inside the goal area off a pass from Manny Rojas. The shot struck the legs of Toronto goalkeeper Paul Hammond but ounced over his head and into the net.

Mark Simanton scored the only goal of the first half to give the Sting a 1-0 lead.

Toronto fell behind 2-0 before forcing a 2-2 tie on second-half goals 1:31 apart by John Paskin and Roberto Bettega.

Chicago, Detroit take commanding lead in playoffs

Cubs use speed to silence Padres

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-games-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers -two by Gary Matthews - to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Thus, the Cubs, who last

See page 14

Tigers down Royals in 11

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP)—John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals Wednesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series Friday night back in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Digo Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that Series - the Cubs and the Tigers.

Only one team - the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 - ever has come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg

See page 14